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Raising Some Hackles

Will Enduro Bikes and the Rail Trail be a Good Mix

Last week County Council was poised to adopt a recommendation by the Economic Development and Tourism Committee to deny Enduro bikes access to the rail trail. When the vote was about to be taken, Warden Dave Burton intervened on behalf of several members of Council and, as a result, the fate of Enduro Bikes on the trail remains undecided until a special meeting on July 7th when various trail user groups will have an opportunity to address Council one last time before a final decision is made.

While it might appear that the most practical way to proceed would be simply to make a decision that either all motorized users will be allowed on the trail or none at all, this has become a much more complex issue, particularly after investments have been made in the rail trail by snowmobile and ATV clubs both financially and in kind and even Riders played a part last year in helping to facilitate funding for the trail.

Reportedly within hours of the recommendation being made, members of Council were raising concerns and lobbying to overturn the decision, showing just how torn Council is on the issue.

When the resolution to deny access was read to County Council, Burton diplomatically said, "It has been suggested, with respect to the last item regarding Enduro bikes, that there should be a meeting with all of the user groups involved."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner agreed that it was important to get input from everyone involved before making a decision. Gardner said, "I would prefer

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Graduation Hurrays Kindergarten Style!!



Deadline Extended for Stanhope Airport Draft Screening Report

By Jerry Grozelle

The original deadline of June 25 for comments on the Draft Screening Report regarding the Stanhope Airport expansion plan has been extended to Friday, July 9, giving the public two more weeks to convey comments on the report.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison remains confident at this time that the extension granted for public comments on the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency's Draft Screening Report will not adversely affect the municipality's plan to go ahead with construction of the new runway at the Stanhope Airport.

When asked if she thought the decision to extend the deadline for comments would throw a wrench into the process, she replied, "I don't think so, but it depends how long after that before

we get a go-ahead."

She pointed out that the municipality's engineer has some paperwork to get in order with the contractor before any work can be started anyway. Add to that the fact that no work can be done at the runway site before July 15 because of the possibility of disturbing nesting birds and she doesn't believe the project will suffer much, if any setback.

"If Mr. Bunker (Bill Bunker, the Business Case Analyst) does a fairly quick turn-around on the information he receives, and if you add two weeks that would be right near the end of July which I don't think would be too bad," she said. "If it's a two week turn-around I can't see it doing too much to us. If it's a six week turn-around, that could be a different thing."

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Welcome Back Cottagers! ... In Case You Didn't Already Hear... Voice and Communicator to be Run as a Charity through the "G.I.F.T. Foundation"

Last week Brett and Joanne Irvine, owners of the Highlands Communicator and the County Voice, announced in the County Voice their intention to transfer ownership of the two community papers to a independent Foundation that will channel all proceeds to local charities.

The Irvines have teamed up with Haliburton restaurateur and businessman Maarten Steinkamp to establish the foundation, which could take up to five months. "Since setting up a Foundation requires time and the Irvines are soon to devote significant amount of time to Au Garcon, a holding company & trust fund will be set up for the transitional period," explains Maarten. In the interim, starting July 1st, all profits will be held in trust for the new charity, to be known as the G.I.F.T. - Giving It To Tomorrow.

"We didn't want to wait until the foundation was set up and have the foundation lose out on all the summer profits. The papers make more profit during the summer and it will give a great boost to the foundation to have those profits right away," explains Joanne.

"We have some time before our new venture to get a good management structure in place to assure the papers are run in an efficient and professional manner. As well, we have reputable local lawyers and accountants working on our behalf to help establish G.I.F.T. Foundation," adds Brett.

"In the next few weeks we also have to determine the role and structure of the board. Setting up the structure of the foundation and board is a detailed process which will take several months as we need to be in full compliance," says Maarten. "In the meantime the holding company will assure that all profits are held in trust and everything is transparent to the community and business sector."

Why, after 8 years of operating the Communicator and 2 and a half years of operating the Voice have this couple decided to take on a new venture?

"Brett and I have invented a new product for the restaurant business called Au Garcon," says Joanne. [for further information on Au Garcon please see last week's Voice or this week's Communicator] "It's essentially a wine bottle with a light that sits on your table. When you want

service, you turn on the light: if you don't want to be disturbed, you turn it off. The reaction at trade shows all over North America has been terrific, and

everyone updated with progression of the foundation.

In the meantime, it's business as usual for both papers - and the Irvines, and the Voice/Communicator staff, couldn't be happier that the business will continue, and that the independence and strong connection to the entire Haliburton County community will be maintained. □



we know that getting the product properly launched is going to take all of our time.

"In fact, back in March we had a meeting with Maarten to discuss the new product as it was taking on a global presence and we were not exactly sure how to deal with the European business market. Maarten, being from Europe and having extensive experience in the European market - we felt he was the best man to talk to for advice. While discussing the new venture, he asked us what was going to happen with the newspapers. We told him we weren't quite sure - that we knew we would have to do something in order for them to continue operating without us around as much as we could at all," explains Joanne.

After a few ideas and possible outcomes were bashed around, Maarten suggested this charitable model - and generously offered to help set it. "He's a wonderful person," says Joanne. "He's helped so much and hasn't asked for anything in return."

We and the community are lucky to have such a person - and we appreciate all his help through these difficult discussions and transitional period."

"We love these papers, and we didn't want to sell out to a large corporate interest if we could possibly avoid it. So this seemed like the perfect solution. The papers are preserved, editorial freedom is guaranteed, and the community reaps the benefits. And we're able to get on with our new international business."

The Irvines will receive no monies upfront for the transfer of the Voice/Communicator assets; nor will Steinkamp be paid anything for his efforts to establish the G.I.F.T. Foundation. The Irvines will be paid a fee over time for the assets, although according to Steinkamp, "The payment will be well below market value - the Irvines have contributed a substantial portion of the company's assets and good will to the Foundation."

Steinkamp also points out that once the Foundation is established neither he nor the Irvines will take seats on the governing board, although Brett and Joanne will remain in an advisory capacity to the newspapers.

The papers will try to establish some form of question and answer column or online presence over the next couple weeks so that an open forum can be created to answer any questions from the community, receive any input and also keep

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FRIDAY

☀️☁️
Sunny to partly cloudy and milder
▲ 23° ▼ 13°

SATURDAY

☀️
Mostly sunny and warmer
▲ 27° ▼ 14°

SUNDAY

☀️
Mostly sunny and warm
▲ 28° ▼ 16°

MONDAY

☀️☁️
Sunny to partly cloudy and more humid
▲ 28° ▼ 17°

TUESDAY

☀️☁️
Partly cloudy warm and muggy
▲ 29° ▼ 17°

WEDNESDAY

☁️⚡️
Chance of scattered thunderstorms
▲ 26° ▼ 14°

AROUND THE REGION: High pressure will dominate the weather today, as skies will be sunny with highs near 21. Midler weather will be experienced tomorrow and through the weekend. Sunshine will be seen each day with highs rising from 23 on Friday to 28 on Sunday. The dry and warm weather will continue into the first part of next week.

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City	Today	Friday	Saturday	City	Today	Friday	Saturday
Acapulco	31/25/ts	30/25/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/25/ts	30/26/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	31/27/ts	32/27/pc	31/26/su	Nassau	33/27/ts	33/28/ts	32/28/sh
Barbados	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	33/26/ts	34/27/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	29/26/ts	28/25/ts	28/25/sh	Puerto Vallarta	31/26/ts	29/24/sh	31/26/cl
Cancun	32/26/pc	32/26/cl	32/26/pc	St Thomas	31/27/ts	32/27/ts	32/26/pc
Curacao	33/27/cl	32/26/ts	31/27/ts	St. Maarten	31/27/ts	32/27/pc	32/26/su
Freeport	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	27/19/ts	28/19/ts	30/20/ra
Georgetown	30/25/ts	31/24/ts	30/23/ts	San Juan	32/26/ts	32/27/ts	32/26/pc
Havana	32/24/ts	33/24/ts	33/24/su	San Salvador	28/22/ts	29/22/ts	32/22/su
Key West	31/26/ts	32/26/ts	32/28/ts	Santo Domingo	30/25/ts	31/26/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	30/25/ts	30/26/ts	33/26/su	Trinidad	33/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/26/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Bancroft	21/11/su	23/13/pc	26/14/su	28/15/su	28/17/pc	29/17/pc	26/14/ts
Barrie	21/11/su	24/13/pc	27/15/su	28/16/su	29/18/pc	29/17/pc	27/14/ts
Dorset	21/10/su	23/12/pc	26/14/su	28/15/su	28/17/pc	29/17/pc	26/14/ts
Haliburton	21/11/su	23/13/pc	27/14/su	28/16/su	28/17/pc	29/17/pc	26/14/ts
Huntsville	21/10/su	23/12/pc	26/14/su	28/15/su	28/17/pc	29/17/pc	26/14/ts
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Oshawa	22/12/su	25/13/pc	28/16/su	29/17/su	30/18/pc	30/18/pc	28/16/ts
Ottawa	19/8/pc	24/13/pc	28/14/su	28/14/su	28/18/pc	28/16/pc	24/13/ts
Toronto	22/12/su	25/13/pc	28/16/su	29/17/su	30/19/pc	30/18/pc	28/16/ts

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Calgary	22/11/pc	26/13/ts	20/15/su	19/14/ts	24/16/pc	28/17/pc	27/16/ts
Edmonton	21/11/ts	23/12/ts	21/8/pc	20/9/ts	20/8/pc	21/9/sh	21/11/ts
Fredericton	19/9/su	21/9/pc	24/8/pc	24/8/pc	27/9/pc	26/8/su	24/7/ts
Halifax	19/9/su	21/9/su	21/9/pc	21/9/su	22/11/su	21/9/pc	20/8/ts
Montreal	20/9/pc	24/13/pc	26/13/su	28/15/su	28/17/pc	28/16/pc	23/13/ts
Regina	29/16/pc	24/14/ts	30/16/pc	28/14/ts	26/13/ts	27/15/pc	29/17/pc
St. John's	16/7/pc	14/7/pc	14/7/pc	18/9/pc	20/10/pc	20/11/su	20/11/pc
Saskatoon	24/13/ts	24/13/ts	28/13/pc	25/11/ts	24/11/ts	26/13/pc	26/13/ts
Vancouver	17/9/sh	19/11/cl	17/10/cl	17/9/sh	18/10/sh	19/11/sh	19/10/sh
Whitehorse	18/10/sh	18/9/sh	15/4/sh	15/4/sh	14/4/sh	16/5/sh	15/6/sh
Winnipeg	31/18/pc	32/18/pc	29/14/ts	26/11/pc	25/12/ts	23/10/sh	26/12/pc

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Monday 6/28	23°C	15°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 6/27	21°C	14°C	1.5 mm
Saturday 6/26	23°C	14°C	18.3 mm
Friday 6/25	24°C	13°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 6/24	22°C	14°C	2.3 mm
Wednesday 6/23	25°C	16°C	5.3 mm
Tuesday 6/22	19°C	13°C	9.9 mm

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SUN & MOON

Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 5:31 a.m./9:05 p.m.	11:34 p.m./10:42 a.m.
Fri. 5:32 a.m./9:04 p.m.	11:53 p.m./11:44 a.m.
Sat. 5:32 a.m./9:04 p.m.	none/12:46 p.m.
Sun. 5:33 a.m./9:04 p.m.	12:13 a.m./1:49 p.m.
Mon. 5:34 a.m./9:04 p.m.	12:35 a.m./2:55 p.m.
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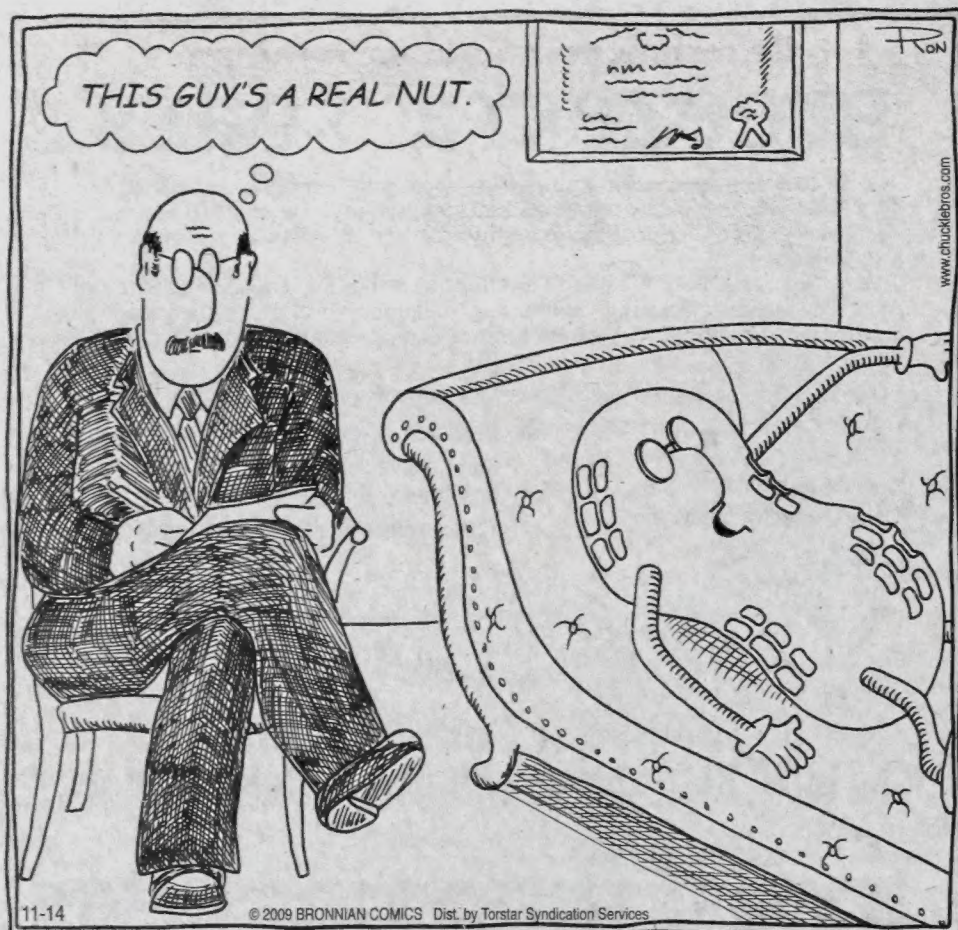
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"Algonquin Highlands (Prematurely) Prepares for Airport Expansion"

The tone of last week's lead article on the airport expansion is misleading. The public should be aware that the federal government has not completed the public review period for the airport expansion project and therefore cannot sign off on the screening report. Despite the townships consultant's assurances that the screening report will be completed soon this is, fortunately for the public, beyond the Reeve's and their consultant's control.

The public's opportunity to review and comment on the draft screening report has been extended another 2 weeks until July 9th. This extension is the direct result of the public's concern that the initial 14 day public review period was too short, normally public review periods are 30 to 40 days. A number of letters were sent to the responsible authority (federal agency responsible for conducting the environmental assessment of the project) from various property associations and individuals expressing their concern that 14 days was not enough time for the public to review and comment on the draft screening report. If you have concerns about this project you can review the draft screening report on the Algonquin Highlands web site, information on where to send you comments can be found at this site. There is still time!

But the big question in all of this mess is why the reeve and council, despite continued public opposition to this project, is in such a rush to complete the project before October now that it has come to light that federal and provincial infrastructure funding will not evaporate in 2011 but actually ends in 2015.

Could it be that there is an election in October where people have the democratic right to vote for or against such a project? The reeve and council should step back, figure out what this project will really cost and allow the public the opportunity to exercise their democratic right to decide whether or not taxpayers' hard earned money should be spent on the airport expansion.

"The end is NOT near!!!!"

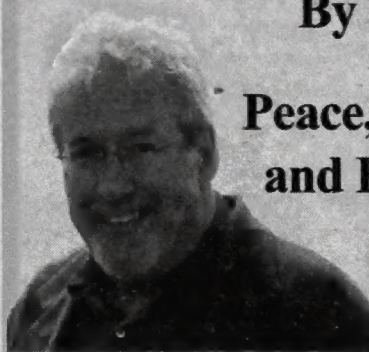
Sally Howson
Little Cameron Lake. □

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

Peace, Order, Good Government, and Black Blocs

Canada Day, 2010



Most Haliburton folks I've talked to over the past few days have expressed outrage and condemnation of the havoc wreaked by approximately 500 members of the mysterious and tactically brilliant "Black Bloc" anarchist group in the streets of downtown Toronto. Despite a security budget of almost a billion dollars, which included over 19,000 military and police personnel (some of them seconded for the day from our own Haliburton OPP), the Bloc managed to elude them all and for a short time run virtually unimpeded through the downtown streets, smashing windows and even torching a police car. Some of the demonstrators were mildly roughed up, some police officers suffered bruises, but there were virtually no personal injuries to innocent bystanders or to the thousands of other protesters who by all accounts were entirely peaceful. In the end, almost 1000 people were arrested. At press time there was no reliable estimate of property damage, but it wasn't severe (unlike, say, the chaos wreaked on Montreal businesses during the Canadiens' Stanley Cup runs).

Just guess what might have happened if there'd been a couple of thousand Bloc supporters: might Rosedale and Forest Hill, Heaven save us, even the Bridle Path have fallen in flames to the mob?

So who are these Black Blockers? Security expert John Thompson commented in an AP piece, "It's more of a philosophy or an approach, or actually I suppose the most accurate term is an extreme sport." An extreme sport? Or extreme theatre? Maybe we need Don Cherry instead of Peter Mansbridge to comment on their next event. In the meantime, a somewhat petulant Bill Blair, Toronto's Chief of Police, complained that, "We had a lot of resources here to specifically protect that summit site, so they turned their wanton recklessness and criminality loose on our streets ..."

Surely you had to see this coming. G8 and G20 summits for years have been targeted by this same group, or offshoots of it. Once the decision was made to gut the centre of the city, make the downtown into a kind of gated no-man's land, and concentrate the tens of thousands of security personnel into that one area, the rest of the city was left wide open. And isn't the sheer brute power, isolation, and insane excess of these meetings an open invitation to legitimate anger? Perhaps the only thing that's made Haliburtonians more outraged than the Toronto violence recently was the obscene lashings of our taxpayers' money on our neighbours to the west in Muskoka as they prepared for the G8. Millions spent on sidewalks in Parry Sound, tens of millions on pools and arenas in Huntsville, for example.

At the very least the G20 governments should make a simple decision: for next year's schmooze, rent Alcatraz or Elba, or temporarily re-locate the residents of the Seychelles. Bring a few sandwiches, some Evian, a cell phone. Meet for a few hours. Keep an eye out for wait staff in black suits. Then go home, spend the evening with the kids, read a book. Save billions.

Do these black suits pose a deep threat to our world as we know it? Maybe: probably not. At the tender age of 15, a Canadian kid just arrived in London, I joined thousands at a demonstration in Trafalgar Square protesting nuclear arms. I was in good company and managed to get a seat not 20 feet away from the day's main speaker, an old dude named Bertrand Russell. When the police demanded we all move, we refused. A few hours later we were in darkest Ruislip, held in some kind of gym. A particularly nasty Justice of the Peace pronounced us all guilty, just in time to get the tube back to central London and supper. Such a simple time. And now, Israel, Iran soon, North Korea along with Pakistan and India, and who knows who else, are armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons. Did we make a difference? Probably, in terms of public consciousness, in some small way. Will the black suits ever bring down the capitalist pillars? Well, if this bunch of brilliant security minds continue to be in charge, they might just have a chance. □□

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Dear Editor:

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“It’s time for the County to face up to their moral and legal responsibilities in regard to this trail ...”

As a local landowner who has to suffer the annoyances of having ATVs use the Rail Trail I feel it would be prudent to respond to the recent decision by county council committee to ban Enduro bikes from the same trail.

First and foremost, outstanding. A great decision by the committee.

But we need to go further, and ban all motorized vehicles outright from the trail, with the exception of licensed, permit-purchasing snowmobilers in the winter. And I say this for the following reasons.

Last Thursday while working on my property I witnessed two ATVs and one Enduro bike come down the trail, ride down to the fence adjacent to my property, knock it completely to the ground, and then ride over said fence and tear around my field and adjacent gravel pit. By the time I retrieved a digital camera and caught up to them they were back up on the trail. As one would rightly expect I read them the riot act in no uncertain terms, with enough colourful language tossed in for good measure to make my deceased United Church minister father turn over in his grave. But my Dad, Wendell Sedgwick would have agreed with me on the main theme; these idiots have got to go.

Neither ATV had a licence plate, and of course the dirt biker was just outright in complete violation of trail policy. Believe it or not, one of these guys actually help up his hands in mock surrender when I caught them, and said, “hey man, don’t blame me, I don’t even own any property around here.” Unbelievable. This guy actually thought this was some kind of legitimate defence for trespassing and property destruction. Incredible.

ATVs, unlike snowmobilers, cause far more damage from noise, pollution, dust, and ill will to the local landowners, than any tiny economic benefit they might bring to the county. I have not witnessed a snowmobiler leave the trail and trespass and cause property damage and destruction like so many ATVs do, in at least 15 years. They have smartly gotten their act together.

The ATVs, not at all. The majority of ATV riders on the Rail Trail are just locals wasting an hour or two by roaring aimlessly up and down for a few miles annoying everyone in sight and earshot. For what benefit? A couple of gallons of gasoline purchased locally? WOW! I can’t wait to see how much the taxes on my 900 acres are going to go down thanks to the huge, lottery-like windfall brought in from all this environmentally friendly activity!

For those not yet in the loop, that last paragraph is known as sarcasm.

The Rail Trail has become a conduit for people on ATVs with no respect for private property whatsoever, to have unfettered access to thousands of acres of private property.

The land the Rail Trail sits on was taken/stolen under the banner of expropriation and prosperity for the county decades ago. While the prosperity clearly never arrived it is still an insult to those who watched their land taken against their will to now have to put up with this kind of stupid activity.

It’s time for the county to face up to their moral and legal responsibilities in regard to this trail and specifically this one user group. It’s time they entered the 21st century and realized there is far more value and integrity in having the trail exist for everyone so long as they aren’t using a roaring internal combustion engine just so they can create dust, noise, and anger for the true taxpayers of the county.

My family has been paying taxes on the same property for 160 years. I and my ancestors before me would have expected more from them than this nonsense and abuse. I have had it.

Ken Sedgwick
Gelert. □

Dear Editor:

“Mr. ‘no more taxes’ McGuinty ... doesn’t seem to care what he sticks us with, but we know he doesn’t value seniors.”

They tell us that Haliburton County has more seniors and more pensioners than any other county in Ontario. Mr. “no more taxes” McGuinty, who immediately turned around and put a \$100 Medical charge on everyone as soon as he was elected, doesn’t seem to care what he sticks us with, but we know he doesn’t value seniors.

Bribing people by giving their own tax dollars back has fooled a lot of people, it seems, because they are just glad to have the extra money. But when he promises “tax credits” to undo the damage of his HST, I am sure he is taking care of his wealthy backers. But he sure isn’t thinking of so many pensioners up here who seldomly have enough income to pay taxes on in the first place!

I will be interested in how our local MPP will try to explain it away.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Dear Editor:

Re: Relay for Life – Haliburton County 2010-06-28

We are so pleased to announce that our “little” event has surpassed the total we were aiming for.

Today we are at \$208,500 and still climbing because the on-line donations are still open!

The event is not only about the money we raise but of the community spirit and dedication to fight this fight. Our team is amazing and we would not have had this success without each of us doing our part.

Haliburton County is one strong and energetic community. We are all very lucky to live and work here. The display of yellow ribbons in both Haliburton and Minden showed exactly how working together we can make a difference. Our sponsors are marvellous and this event would certainly be more difficult to pull together without each and every one. Our entertainers and spa volunteers excel in their fields and make our unique event one to remember. Finally our volunteers are second to none. They make all our thoughts and plans come to life.

Relay For Life – Haliburton County is set for June 10, 2011 and team registrations are now open. Go to www.relayforlife.ca

Thanks to all,

Mike Iles and Aggie Tose, Co-Chairs. □

Dear Editor:

“This action, in my opinion, is consistent with the high pressure tactics they have used throughout the whole process.”

I was unable to attend the meeting of Algonquin Highlands council on Thurs. June 17, 2010. I read the reports of the meeting in the two local newspapers.

I decided to access the minutes published on the website of Algonquin Highlands, to know the contents of the discussion involving the council and Mike Osborne, which I have been told went on for some 90 minutes. There is NO record in the council minutes of those discussions.

The headline in your paper leads me to believe that council and Mr. Osborne are presuming that the Draft Screening Report of the CEAA is the final report of the CEAA, when, in fact, the CEAA specified that the public could respond until June 25, 2010. (The CEAA has now extended that deadline for public input to July 7, 2010.)

In my opinion, council, at the meeting of June 17, 2010, has pre-empted the CEAA deadline, and the opportunity for public response and input, by 8 days (now 20 days).

This action, in my opinion, is consistent with the high pressure tactics they have used throughout the whole process.

Tom Fitzsimmons 1656 Barry Line Road
Algonquin Highlands □

Dear Editor:

“I can’t think of anything positive about fireworks mixing with pristine wilderness and nature.”

I have been cottaging in the Haliburton area for over 10 years and during about the past several years I have started to become highly concerned about the use of fireworks in rural areas. The use and sale of fireworks during recent times have been slowly creeping up on us until this summer when you really can not find a retail store that does not sell and advertise these dangerous polluting things. I also took a drive last weekend through the awesome hills of Northumberland County and once again found my self shocked by how many retail stores were promoting fireworks even with massive signs on the side of the highway in this rural area as well.

I can’t think of anything positive about fireworks mixing with pristine wilderness and nature. Just pay close attention to your family pets when fireworks are being lit off to know how bad they are for local wildlife populations. Now I am forced to take my dog in the basement and close my windows for protection during many weekends. They are being used and promoted all over some of our most precious cottage country even during extremely sensitive times when Loons are nesting and mating for example and I know that this can not be a good thing. The retail fireworks of today also appear to be stronger and louder than ever before. Based on my research fireworks produce smoke and dust that contain various heavy metals, sulphur-coal compounds and other noxious chemicals. Barium for instance is used to produce brilliant green colors in fireworks displays, despite being poisonous and radioactive. Copper compounds are used to produce blue colors even though they contain dioxin, which has been linked to cancer. Cadmium, lithium, antimony, rubidium, strontium, lead and potassium nitrate are also used to produce different effects, even though they can cause respiratory and other health problems. Is this really the chemical cocktail that we want pored into cottage country weekend, after weekend for sale all year round? I say no!

The other major concern is the absolute inevitable forest fire situation in a heavily forested area like Haliburton due to careless, impaired or under age use of fireworks. I was already told by a person involved with the fire department in the Haliburton County area that they are very concerned about this very serious and imminent threat. All for just what amounts to a short thrill and what kind of confusing message are we sending our youth about environmental reasonability with this destructive activity. Do take the time to consider how bad fireworks really are the next time you see yet another big bold display popping up in our local stores. I would also please ask our local retailers if it really worth while selling and promoting fireworks based on how dangerous they are for the environment. The real person making money on fireworks is the irresponsible suppliers who obviously don’t care about the negative effect that they have on humans, local wild life, family pets, nature, air quality and toxic waste ending up in our landfills or even left behind as litter. I think and trust that we are better than this in Haliburton and remember that what goes up must come down!

Please help me get the dirty and dangerous truth out to cottage country about retail fireworks, thank you very much for your time.

Kindest regards,

Glenn Burkett

Water levels a concern for Horseshoe Lake property owners

By Jerry Grozelle



"We're in better shape now than we were a month ago," he said. "The forecast was for a hot, dry summer which had us very worried."

The rain we've had over the past few weeks has helped the situation.

The normal water fluctuation in most lakes is one metre. What has been happening recently in terms of water levels is a doubling of the fluctuation. Draw-downs have been as much as two metres. That is an unprecedented drop in water levels.

Rist said the CEWF has observed a shift in the attitude of the Trent Severn Waterway personnel. He said they seem to realize there is more than just water flow in the canals to be considered. He said the group will have to be vigilant. There are special interest groups, such as the hydro plant people who would like to see water flow all the time to keep the turbines turning.

Water level meters are being installed at a number of dams which will help to keep tabs on water flow. Repairs are being made to dams and locks and a study is being conducted to look at water management strategies.

Rist said \$30-million is needed but governments have only committed \$3-million. He said provincial and federal agencies aren't communicating well with each other. He said Parks Canada is taking the lead in management and that a council is being formed. He said no action has taken place and the jury is still out regarding how effective it will be.

An annual CEWF meeting is being planned, with the inaugural meeting tentatively set for this September.

The dams were originally built for logging but have since been taken over to regulate the levels in canals as well as municipalities downstream. He said the users downstream often don't have their water metered and they seem to think the supply is limitless. The good news is that attitude is changing. He said CEWF is planning to work together with Parks Canada for a common good.

Rist urged members of the property owners' association to monitor the website and contribute if they can.

Financially stable

In his treasurer's report, John Dippell said the association is very financially stable. He said a reserve of \$25,000 should be maintained in case it is needed for an OMB fight and for support of the CEWF. He noted that some realtors donate \$100 to the association for each cottage sold on the lake. \$300 has been received over the past several months.

The association donated \$300 to the hospital, \$100 to the food bank. And \$100 to Canoe FM. Donation decisions are made in the fall during an executive meeting. As of the day of the meeting there were 226 paid up members and more were expected to renew their membership at the end of the meeting.

Water quality good

Lake Steward Ken Brownhill told the members the quality of the water in Horseshoe Lake is still very good. Water levels, on the other hand, could be much better. The lake had a low amount of dilute nutrients. Secchi discs readings taken in May were very good with visibility to eight metres.

Regarding invasive species, Brownhill said boaters must be especially vigilant to make sure invasive species don't get into the lake. That applies to visiting boaters as well.

Septic systems are always a concern and Brownhill said it is up to the property owners to make sure septic systems are properly maintained.

The lake plan is an ongoing project. In 2008 a survey was sent out to property owners, with 70 per cent responding. The survey covered such things as buffer zones, water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, safe boating, speed limit signage, and invasive species. Water quality remains a priority. It was noted that the annual rock bass derby seems to help to keep rock bass numbers in check.

Members were asked to submit photos that can be included in the plan to add to its visual quality. The deadline for completion of the plan has been set for September.

Social events

A run, walk and ride around the lake will be held on July 10 to help raise funds for the Minden Food Bank. The start point is the Minden Wild water Preserve club house. Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. and a barbecue will be held at noon. Organizers called for volunteers to help with the registration and barbecue.

The annual rock bass derby and picnic will be held on Sunday, August 1 at the Winter's cottage at 1150 McCrackens Lane. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the weigh-in will be at 2 p.m. The derby is open to children and teens up to 18. Prizes will be awarded for the best anglers. The picnic will begin at 3 p.m.

Sailing races will be held Sunday, July 18. Contacts for the races are Bill and Laura Muirhead.

A golf tournament is being planned for some time in August. The date has not been finalized.

Executive

The members off the executive of the association have agreed to remain for another year. A call was issued for a social convener. There was a motion to increase the executive from six to 10 members. The constitution will be amended and the amendment voted on at the next annual general meeting.

Memorials

Since the last AGM 11 members of the association have died. President Jim Ross said it was the most extensive list he's ever seen. He read the names and asked the members to rise and observe a moment of silence in memory of the departed.

Loons

It was observed that there are two families of loons on Horseshoe Lake, each with two chicks. The need to protect the loons was stressed. Some members said personal watercraft operators have been observed harassing the loons. Such activities should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources 800 number to report the offenders.

Internet

High speed internet service is still not available to many households on the lake. It was noted that Bell provides high speed service to some local areas but petitions from the Horseshoe Lake Association and other property associations in the area have been unsuccessful.

Four members of Minden Hills Council were on hand at the annual general meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association. Reeve Jim McMahon, Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillors Lisa Schell and Barbara Reid spoke briefly and answered questions from the members before the general business of the meeting was conducted.

Water

Martin Rist, representing the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, attended the June 26 Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association AGM to bring members up to date on the water situation. He started off by advising the audience that the website www.cewf.ca is a good site to keep up to date with what is going on in terms of water management in Haliburton County's lakes.

Rist noted that this past winter and spring were unique. He said the winter was a relatively normal one until the exceptionally mild weather which started in early March. The very dry conditions resulted in low water levels, with some lakes suffering more than others.

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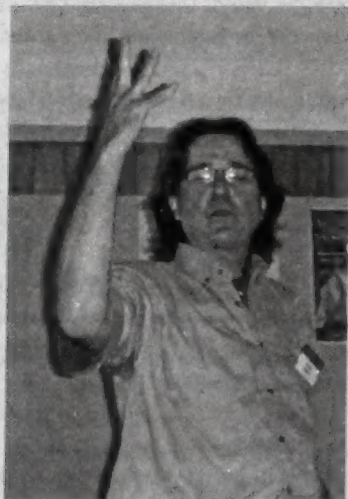
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Kushog Lake AGM presents Draft Lake Plan

Stephen Patrick
Editor

Shoreline Advisor Program also to begin this Summer



The Kushog Lake Property Owners Association welcomed approximately 100 members to its Annual General Meeting held last month at the Stanhope Community Hall. The KLPOA has some 300 members, representing well over half of the property owners on the long narrow lake that winds from just north of Highway 118 west of Carnarvon through Ox Narrows and up to St. Nora's Lake.

KLPOA President Norma Goodger welcomed the crowd, and after some housekeeping items were taken care of, Past President (and Lake Plan Committee Member) Wayne Black reported on the state of boating law enforcement on the lake. Black pointed out that since Kushog is a relatively narrow lake, it was essential that speed limits be observed by ski boats, sea doos, and wake boarders.

"The posted limit under the Ox Narrows Bridge is 7 MPH," said Black, "and the danger is that you can't see what's on the other side when you go under the bridge. We've seen boats shoot through the Narrows at almost 10 times the posted speed limit, which poses a great danger."

Black also pointed out that the Association had no policing powers, and were not interested in acquiring them. His advice to cottagers who observe inappropriate or illegal boating activities is to inform the OPP, giving your name, the offending boat's ID, and the date and time of the incident. Individual property owners must take the initiative, since the OPP can only do about two patrols a season. Black also said that a polite conversation with the boat driver or owner can also be effective.

Black also said that if the Association wished, they could make a motion to pay the OPP for a two to four hour additional patrol for a fee of approximately \$500, but that would have to be a decision of the membership. No motion to that effect was forthcoming.

Wayne Black then introduced Randy French, of French Planning Services, who was contracted some five years ago to begin to prepare a Lake Plan for the KLPOA, and indeed for all the cottagers and permanent residences on the lake. French has extensive experience in lake planning, and in his presentation of the 40-page Kushog Lake Plan Summary, he immediately pointed out that, "This has been one of the most comprehensive lake plans we've ever been a part of, and it's been an absolute delight to work with your association, and with all the cottagers on Kushog Lake. We wanted at every stage to recognize the unique character of Kushog: our rationale was to make a plan for your lake by the people of this lake. The Plan is adaptive, a living document, and pro active as well."

In a Vision Statement, the Kushog Lake Plan states the following: "Our community envisions Kushog Lake to be a place where: the beauty of the landscape, tranquility of the surroundings, and the quality of the water are protected and preserved; where precedence is given to activities that maintain the natural and social qualities of the lake over activities that have the potential to degrade environmental sustainability; where wildlife fish and plant habitat are safeguarded, and where the lake is a shared experience where respect and dignity are shown to others, and expected to return. Our community balances the needs of those that desire tranquillity with the needs of recreational users, where public spaces (Crown land, park land, lakes and rivers) are maintained for everyone to enjoy, and where the community is actively involved in stewardship and promotes education as a way to ensure respect for their

neighbours and the law."

After a highly entertaining and thorough presentation of the Summary, French outlined eight "Lake Plan Actions" that he and the four members of the Lake Plan Steering Committee, made up of Norma Goodger, Joyce Gibson, Wayne Black, and Laurie Wichman, recommend. The Actions are: preserve water quality, emphasize recreational boating safety, limit/control development, preserve and restore natural shorelines, ensure the use of proper septic systems, manage water levels, continue to work with the municipality to ensure best waste management practices (re the septage lagoons) and to keep the KLPOA strong and active.

Two more presentations were heard: first, Michael Gibbs, the Lakeland Alliance Shoreline Advisor Program Co-ordinator, outlined just what the program means, and described what would be happening over the summer on Kushog. The KLPOA was successful in its application for a Shoreland Advisor Program. Gibbs stressed that the program was voluntary, entirely confidential, non-regulatory, and was concerned with helping cottagers establish the best possible management practices for their shorelines.

And just last week, the Voice took a tour of Kushog Lake with Mr. Gibbs, the KLPOA's Wayne Black and Joyce Gibson, Eva Fisher, who actually does the work with the property owners, and Stephen Haayen, a Fish Habitat Biologist with the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans. The tour provided a fascinating look at the different approaches to shoreline management that cottagers and residents had taken over the years. Some sported vertical retaining walls that were close to 200 metres in length that would have been constructed many years ago;

some had manicured lawns stretching down to concrete retaining walls; but the vast majority of properties had at least some form of natural buffer between the structures and the lake itself. It was also obvious that Kushog, despite being closed to further development, had substantial crown land remaining.

Both Haayen and Gibbs were clearly impressed with the health of the lake, although both noted that constant vigilance is required, particularly when new "monster houses" are being constructed on existing lots. But as well, both Eva Fisher and Gibbs have already been impressed with the desire of property owners to "do the right thing" when it comes to shoreline management.

Finally, Norma Goodger welcomed Algonquin Highlands Councillor Carol Moffatt to the meeting where she reported on many council activities over the past year. Moffatt pointed out that the municipality's Official Plan was under way, and that public hearings and public input was most welcome. She explained the tortuous (and costly) repair of the Buckslide Bridge and Dam, and how the municipality had had to fight tooth and nail for compensation from the Trent Severn Waterway (the dam, under its jurisdiction, was in significant disrepair, which put the bridge budget up over \$30,000). Moffatt also touched on the Maple Lake landfill expansion (decision to come down in October), a free tire roundup (over 2000 tires off local properties since April), the collection of waste electronics (30 skids of electronic junk diverted since Christmas).

Councillor Moffatt also gave the members a guided tour of the municipality's tax situation, pointing out that increases in assessment, the purchase of new fire trucks, and of course the Middleton/airport land settlement had all contributed to a tax increase. She also urged all members to become involved, and be in touch with local councillors if they had any concerns.

In closing, KLPOA President Norma Goodger urged members to continue to be involved in their Association, given that their involvement was crucial to the healthy and happy future of their lake. □



Top, left: Planner Randy French. Above, from left: Michael Gibbs, Stephen Haayen, Joyce Gibson, Eva Fisher, and Wayne Black on Kushog Lake

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Controversy Continues over Enduro Bikes

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Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

that it be a special meeting of Council to ensure that all members are there to discuss the issue and ask questions, and then make a decision rather than waiting for a report from the committee and a decision by Council a month later. By that time the season could be over."

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch concurred that County Council should hear any presentations the various interest groups wish to make. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested that the sooner the meeting was held the better. "It is unfair, considering what happened in 2009 and what has now come forward, to keep postponing a decision. I'm not sure that hearing from the public will be all that beneficial, but in fairness, last time we heard from them Trails and Tours was getting out of business. The longer this situation is postponed the worse it gets. Let's set a date and move forward."

A number of dates and times were offered for consideration. Despite Pamela Marsales' suggestion from the gallery that the meeting be set for a time that would facilitate members of the public's attendance, Council finally settled on July 7th at 1:00 p.m.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked that some parameters be set for the meeting. "I don't want to hear fifteen times from each group. We should be able to hear one time from each special interest group."

Burton agreed that there should be some ground rules, but Gardner commented that some people wishing to speak may not be part of any specific organization or group. Fearrey commented that they could make written submissions if that was the case and Harrison agreed that the Council need not hear more than once from the same group. Harrison commented that many of the e-mails that individual Council members had received said the same thing and it would be easier for Council if one person from each group spoke.

Murdoch asked, "Some are organized groups with executive members and some are not. Where do we draw the line and how many presentations are we to listen to?"

CAO Jim Wilson intervened, suggesting that those details should be left up to the Chair at the time of the meeting. "It's hard to say who can speak and who cannot. If there are new points to be raised, individuals should be able to speak."

Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis commented that time frames should be set for speakers. Burton suggested five minutes, commenting "if you can't say what you want to say in that time...."

Davis suggested setting the time once it is known how many speakers there will be.

Apparently unsure of what they will be faced with for delegations, Council members agreed that a decision on how the meeting will be handled will be settled on the day of the meeting. Council also agreed that they were prepared to make a final decision on whether or not Enduro bikes will be allowed permanently on the trail that same day.

On behalf of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, Executive Director Ken Hoeverman has since voiced no small amount of frustration with a group whose entire decision making process he suggests is flawed.

In response to comments made by Wilson in last week's County Voice about a funding agreement between the OFTR and the County, downplaying the OFTR's involvement and saying that Hoeverman had offered to assist the County with the funding application well before any decision was made to allow Enduro bikes on the trail, Hoeverman says, "That's not exactly the case."

Hoeverman said that in order to meet the multi-use condition required for the grant they were seeking, a County resolution was submitted in April as part of the funding application. He also said that the OFTR voluntarily added a (94 decibel) noise restriction and the Council subsequently authorized licensed and insured Enduro bikes onto the Rail Trail under a user agreement similar to the Haliburton ATV Association. He acknowledged that the agreement was to be reviewed after the one year period.

According to Hoeverman the by-law authorizing the execution of a funding agreement with the Coalition of Canadian Trails Organizations and with the Ontario

Federation of Trail Riders was duly passed in September.

He said the project was one of 19 OFTR partnerships. "There are 7 others in this area for \$286,286; our total investment of Off Road Motorcycle funds was 1,077,642 into Ontario trails."

Hoeverman says the County received two instalments directly from the OFTR's bank account and the OFTR still owes the County a 10 percent holdback of almost \$7,000 pending a final audit of the work by the federal government.

Meanwhile, Hoeverman said that the OFTR had quietly invested in the rail trail to fulfill their part of the bargain. "We have been working with the County and their Roads Department to provide surface restoration. The trail was also widened from Haliburton to the Fish Hatchery to accommodate walkers and bikes on the same trail."

As to what he sees as a flawed process, Hoeverman said, "There was full public consultation about the Rail Trail in 2003 at which time a case was presented for Off Road Motorcycles. The Rail Trail Master Plan was adopted by Council in 2004.

"As a result of the Master Plan they basically said that if we became incorporated and had insurance we could play in their park. And we've done that. We spent considerable money on incorporation and insurance and have a certificate of liability naming the County for \$5 million dollars."

But according to Hoeverman, that wasn't enough. There was another consultation in 2009 before the OFTR were finally authorized to use the trail. "And now we are attending another 'special meeting' and have to listen, once again, to people that claim to represent users they don't even know and have not met."

Hoeverman asked, "Why do we have Master Plans if the County won't adhere to them?"

"The process is flawed and the consultation has taken place. I actually believe there are councillors that haven't read the Master Plan and are working on their own opinion," he said.

Finally, Hoeverman commented that if their request for use of the trail was turned down, he was unsure what the OFTR would do next, but he felt sure there would be some action they could take when a Council "differentiates between our group and others."

Meanwhile, with the July 7th meeting set, those who consider Enduro bikes to be a threat to the rail trail are already making a move to prepare for it. A public meeting of concerned citizens has been

called for Wednesday, June 30th at 7:00 p.m. at Fleming College in the great hall.

All in all, both the forum at the college and the Council meeting in July should prove not only to be enlightening, but possibly even somewhat infuriating to some. Stay tuned. □



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Boat Storage Development on Russell Landing Road gets Rezoning Approval

By Jerry Grozelle

Residents of Russell Landing Road aren't ready to give up their fight to prevent the development of a boat storage facility adjacent to Old Mill Marina. Karl Urban and Hugh Reynolds attended the June 17 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council voicing more arguments against the project and present a report to council detailing the concerns of the residents and cottagers of Russell Landing Road.

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"I haven't seen too many complaints so far, other than to discredit the reeve or our engineer or somebody," she said with a chuckle. "But, I don't see everything that goes to Mr. Bunker." Harrison said it is hard for her to provide a definitive answer. "It depends if Maple, Beech, Cameron, for example comes up with something that takes Mr. Bunker a while to answer. But I would think they would have to come up with something new. They came up with quite a bit as it was, so I think they would have to come up with something new, which they may do."

She admitted she didn't know how much information will be submitted by the new deadline, how long it will take Mr. Bunker to review and how long it will take for the final review to be completed.

"It is a difficult question, but at the present time, I don't think we will be held up. I believe the engineer is moving in a forward manner," she said. "But anything can happen."

Property Owners Won't Give Up

Maple, Beech, Cameron Property Owners' Association Vice-President Andy Muirhead learned on Friday, June 25 that the deadline for comments was extended for two weeks until July 9. Muirhead said he has communicated with Bunker several times asking for supplemental information which was not on the agency's website with no response. Then, at the eleventh hour he was notified of the extension for comments.

Muirhead attributes the fact that the agency relented and granted an extension to a flood of protests from members of the property owners' association and others concerned about the short amount of time to respond.

Muirhead has drafted a communiqué to association members. In that document, he says: "Just past noon last Friday – and you don't get much closer to the eleventh hour than that – the Responsible Authority for the Environmental Assessment of the airport expansion project bowed to public pressure and common sense, and extended the period for Public Comment on the DRAFT Report from that very day to July 9th."

"This is the direct result of the continued work, concern and dedication of a number of people who know that the battle against the second runway is not over."

"It is vital that people not be fooled by statements by members of our council that "this is a done deal" or lose heart because headlines suggest that money will start to fly out of our pockets right after the Canada Day weekend no matter what we say; The township has not received any authorization to proceed from the Environmental Assessment Agency, and this is not the only authorization that they need."

"If we lose heart and just shut-up as they would like then they have won. If we had stayed quiet more than one year ago, we would not have even had the opportunity to comment at all, and the runway would already have been built!"

"A lot of people have been fighting very hard and all along to make sure that the people have the chance to find out what is being done with their money and their properties and to the place we all love."

Do not let them, and yourselves, down! Read the Draft Report and some of the information that has already been sent in response to it and add your voice – We do make a difference!"

[See also Letters to the Editor on Page 4 – Ed.]

Urban asked council to refuse the rezoning application for the proposed boat storage development based on a planning report which he said provided additional information that wasn't submitted previously.

He noted that boat storage facilities are allowed on waterfront and shoreline property and that the proposed development doesn't fit within either designation. He also said boat storage is not permitted as a stand-alone operation according to municipal regulations but is allowed as part of an existing marina business. It was suggested that Old Mill Marina focus on vertical storage facilities on the existing property rather than developing the new off-site property. "Why not focus on what they have now,"

Urban said there is concern for the ground water from which area wells provide water to the residents. He said the property owners fear that leakage and spillage of fluids and oils could contaminate local wells. "There should have been a complete study done to investigate the impact on the ground water," he said. "There are several wells on adjacent properties. Boat storage is a serious threat to wells. We respectfully request that ground water assessment be done before the zoning amendment by-law is considered for approval."

A boat storage facility is not compatible with the neighbouring residential properties, the report contends, especially during the months when the leaves are off the trees. Urban said the proposed boat storage facility would be highly visible to neighbouring properties as well as from the road, which will affect the peace and tranquility of the area as well as the property values. "The impact will be devastating," he said. "Property values will plummet."

The issue of an expected increase in traffic on the road because of the boat storage facility was emphasized. Council was asked to have a traffic study done to assess the impact the proposed facility would have on the road.

Urban said council's co-operation in addressing the property owners' requests would assure them that their concerns are being seriously considered.

Opponents of the facility said they were concerned that clear-cutting the area go be developed may lead to runoff going into Kawagama Lake.

Ownership and maintenance of the Russell Landing Road has been an ongoing issue. Since the last council meeting Councillor Diane Griffin did some research which suggested the municipality has maintained it for a couple of decades. It has been referenced as a township road for at least that long. "It meets the intent of the official plan as a township road," Griffin said.

It was pointed out that there would be far more traffic on Russell Landing Road if the site in question was zoned residential and developed as such.

Councillor Don Shortreed said he takes exception to the constant reference to the road as "poorly maintained." He said he is the representative on council for that area and he has never had a complaint about the maintenance of the road.

Councillor Carol Moffatt asked Township Planner Greg Corbett if there was a question about the ownership of the road should the municipality consider stopping maintenance and ploughing the road for liability reasons. Corbett noted that it would be a legal matter.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison quipped that if the municipality quit maintaining private roads within the township, "we wouldn't need a roads department."

Council passed a resolution to change the site zoning from Rural to Recreational Commercial, with restrictions on lot coverage regarding building size and outside storage as well as setbacks and other restrictions as specified in the site plan agreement. □

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MilCun Training Centre and Marksmanship Complex a World Class Facility

By Jerry Grozelle

You would never know it as you drive by the laneway off county Road 121 between Kinmount and Minden, but that laneway leads to a series of shooting ranges where police, military and security personnel receive specialized firearms training. The MilCun Training Center is owned and operated by Linda Miller and Keith Cunningham and the site is known as the MilCun Marksmanship Complex. The complex consists of a training building and three separate ranges. The range closest to the building is 100 metres long, with shooting mounds at 25, 50 and 75 metres. The second range is for longer distances – 200 metres to 600 metres and the third range gives shooters the opportunity to test their skills from 700 to 1000 metres.

The complex came about after Cunningham and miller started offering marksmanship courses in about 1996. They had been using military ranges such as Connaught, near Ottawa and the Base Borden range. It soon became clear that they would need a range of their own and the search was on for an appropriate site. The property in Lutterworth Township was purchased and plans were made for a range to be constructed. All the necessary permits were obtained and inspections were conducted to ensure the safety of the site and they were able to start conducting their courses on their own property.

Miller and Cunningham recently moved into the house they had built on the property. It features a full gunsmith shop on the

first level.

Cunningham and Miller hold an average of three courses month from April to the end of October. The exception is during the big game hunting seasons. Both Cunningham and Miller are avid hunters. "We try not to book anything for November because we do deer season," Cunningham said. "We like to keep moose season open as well."

They have been commissioned to do courses in Jamaica, Bermuda and Florida during their off-season. These courses were mainly geared to competition, either civilian or military. They have also done courses in Australia and England for the military forces of those countries. "We've had good successes with those military teams when they give us enough time and the right resources," Cunningham said. "We've won some major events."

Theirs is a niche market. "Within our niche we're pretty well known," Miller said.

Extensive shooting background

Both Cunningham and Miller have extensive shooting backgrounds. Cunningham's background is military. "In 1970 I went down to the States on a working visa and I got drafted into

the American Army," he said. "I did a tour in Viet Nam as a sniper and a long range reconnaissance patrol leader." He explained that as part of the working visa he was subject to the draft. When he received his draft notice he had the option of coming back to Canada but he decided to go the military route. Part of his military training before going to Viet Nam included a three-week sniper course. "I got on the course kind of by accident," Cunningham explained. "I bumped into a senior NCO and he asked where our headquarters was. He told me he was a sniper instructor with the 23rd Infantry Division sniper school and he was looking for our headquarters. So, I pointed him in the right direction and I asked him if he had a course coming up." When he learned there was a course scheduled, he signed up for it. "It was a good course," he said. "It was only three weeks long but we spent most of the time shooting. We didn't do any field craft at all."

When he shipped out to Viet Nam his tour was supposed to be 12 months. "When I got there in '71 they had started to deescalate so, when I was there for two months they cut 30 days from my overseas return date." By the time he had been there eight months, they had cut four months off. So the expected year of service in Viet Nam ended after eight months.

Returning to the U.S. Cunningham went to the Colorado School of Trades where he took the two year gunsmith course. He did some gunsmithing work after graduation but decided to come back to Canada and joined the Canadian Army in 1975.

"I was sitting in a classroom going through my recruit training in Cornwallis [Nova Scotia] when one of my section commanders came in and said that Saigon had just fallen. So, the only war I was in I like to think was lost because I left too soon," he said with a grin.

Cunningham spent 20 years in the regular forces from 1975 to 1995. Then he was in the reserves for another five years. When he retired he had earned the rank of Captain.

After his first year in the Canadian army, Cunningham was able to get into a Canadian sniper course. "It was eight weeks long. It was a super course," he said. After that, he was a sniper in a reconnaissance platoon. The most excitement he experienced with the Canadian Army was during a tour in Cyprus. "We were in the counter sniper role there," he said. His team was set up in a hotel in the "green zone" between the Turks and the Greeks. "Whenever there was a big meeting we would go up on the rooftop and keep a sharp eye out," he said. They didn't see much action in that role, but he said the tour wasn't without its scary moments. He relates the following account of an encounter with Turkish soldiers: "We got scared a few times because the Turks were very aggressive. And, of course, we were driving through their lines every once in a while. There were some new guys in the line one time – it was dark and as we topped the hill, I was in the front Jeep and as the lights settled down there's a guy standing in the middle of the road with a Heckler and Koch G3 pointed right in the windshield. And I'm goin' UN, UN, we're UN. So, he came over with the gun kinda pointed in my ear. Finally, he starts to relax a little bit and he passed a cigarette to me, which is kind of the universal 'let's calm down here and have a cigarette type of thing'. He offered one of his cigarettes to the driver first, past me, and I'm thinking this is not the time to refuse a cigarette. So I took one of his cigarettes. It was going around [the base] that Cunningham took a smoke and I'm a religiously non-smoker. And I said, yeah, but it had to be done."

Looking down the barrel of an H&K G3 was just one of several scary incidents, but fortunately for Cunningham, no shots were fired.

Competitive spirit

Cunningham and Miller are both world class shooters with many provincial, national and international championships to their credit. Miller started off shooting air guns and small bore (.22 rimfire) in competition and got into full bore (centerfire) competition after she met Cunningham. They met during the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, British Columbia in 1994. Miller was competing in the air rifle competition and Cunningham in the full bore category. Miller was presented with a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games by Prince Philip, an honour she says she will always cherish.

Cunningham has won the Canadian National Service Rifle Championship twice, the Canadian National Three Gun Championship (pistol, service rifle and sniper rifle) twice and the Canadian National Sniper Rifle Championship six times. Miller is the only woman to win the Canadian National Sniper Rifle Championship (in 2008). She is also the only woman to have won the Ontario Lieutenant Governor's Medal for shooting



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"Within our niche we're pretty well known."

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(2009). Cunningham has won that honour three times.

Cunningham is a member of the Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Hall of Fame, both in the service rifle and target rifle categories. They have both won numerous target rifle competitions. They have coached the Canadian team at the Bisley Championships in England, earning many individual and team honours.

Cunningham and Miller have numerous accomplishments in coaching competition shooters. As an example of their coaching successes, Cunningham noted: "The Canadian Forces has what is called the Queen's Medal, which is the highest prize in shooting that can be acquired in the forces and we've coached 13 people to a Queen's Medal."

All of their major championship wins were with rifles Cunningham has built himself. He also builds custom sniper and competition rifles. The specialized MilCun TS1 Tactical Sniper Rifle comes as a complete package, with scope, bipod, hard case, wrenches to fit all fasteners, all sighted-in and ready to go.

Miller started shooting in 1986 in the basement of a fire hall in Toronto. "It was one of the Toronto Sportsmen's Association's places to shoot," she said. "They handed me a .22 rifle and said lie down on the mat. I said what? I'd never lied down and fired a shot in my life." She said her dad had taught her how to shoot and prone wasn't one of the positions she was taught. "About two hours later they told me it was time to go home and I said, what, so soon?" It was near the end of the season when she got involved but when the next season started, she was there from the beginning. Her club competed with other shooting clubs and they had a system whereby a club could field up to 10 shooters and only the top five scores were counted. At her first competition, hers was one of the scores that counted for her team. "That was the beginning of the end. I was absolutely hooked," she said.

That led to air rifle competition, and Miller's ability landed her on the National Air Rifle Team and eventually to the Commonwealth Games and her bronze medal.

Most of Miller's career has been in management consulting before she and Cunningham started the MilCun Training Center and opened the MilCun Marksmanship Complex. Her work took her all over the world helping companies "figure out how best to get things done." She said it was very satisfying work. "A lot of the work I did was changing how people think." Her business background is invaluable when it comes to training people to shoot well. Some of the same principles are applied to the formulation of a training regimen and the thought processes that are needed to fire the perfect shot.

The duo has published many articles in shooting and marksmanship related publications. They have also published two books, *The Wind Book for Rifle Shooters* and *The Secrets of Mental Marksmanship: How to Fire Perfect Shots*. Miller has done the majority of the writing for the books and magazine articles. She said it has been a lifelong dream to be a writer and it



was a great sense of accomplishment to get something published. The two books are published by Paladin Press in Boulder, Colorado.

Police training pays the bills

The bread and butter for the MilCun Training Centre is police training – tactical marksmanship, mental marksmanship and sniper training. They recently added a police tactical marksmanship instructor's course to their catalog of courses. The competition marksmanship courses include wind reading, basic rifle, tactical rifle and several others. A quick look at the calendar section of their website (www.milcun.com) will give you a sense of how busy these two marksmanship entrepreneurs are. Miller said the website doesn't generate a lot of business but it reinforces the word of mouth advertising that keeps new clients booking their courses. Cunningham's military background and reputation and the reputation and experience of both partners in competition are the reason

for their business success.

Several competitions are held at the MilCun Marksmanship Complex each year. The facility is also booked by other instructors for firearms training exercises.

They offer a course that is geared to hunters every year. The two-day Hunter Marksmanship Course that Cunningham and Miller conduct will be held this year on the weekend of September 11 and 12. They have had people come from as far as Texas to take part in the Hunter Marksmanship Course.

The MilCun Training Centre has taught hundreds of police, military and security personnel how to efficiently do their jobs of protecting the public's safety and security, right here in Haliburton County. □



Keith Cunningham, left, takes a turn on the firing line during a training course at the MilCun Training Centre.

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The Upper Manhattan Lounge played host to an amazing tribute to Michael Jackson last Friday night. The event occurred on the one-year anniversary of MJ's death, and featured videos, music, and a stellar impersonator. The Michael Jackson Tribute was a fitting example of how the new Upper Manhattan is going to be used in the community; Andrea Hillo came up with the idea for the Tribute, and the Lounge hosted it.

Mark Arike, Haliburton's own Michael Jackson, arrived at the show in a white limousine donated by Grumpy's Taxi and was greeted by a chanting crowd. Arike was totally in character immediately with his MJ attire and specifically his right hand -- covered in a sequined glove.

In addition to suiting up like Michael Jackson, Arike had all

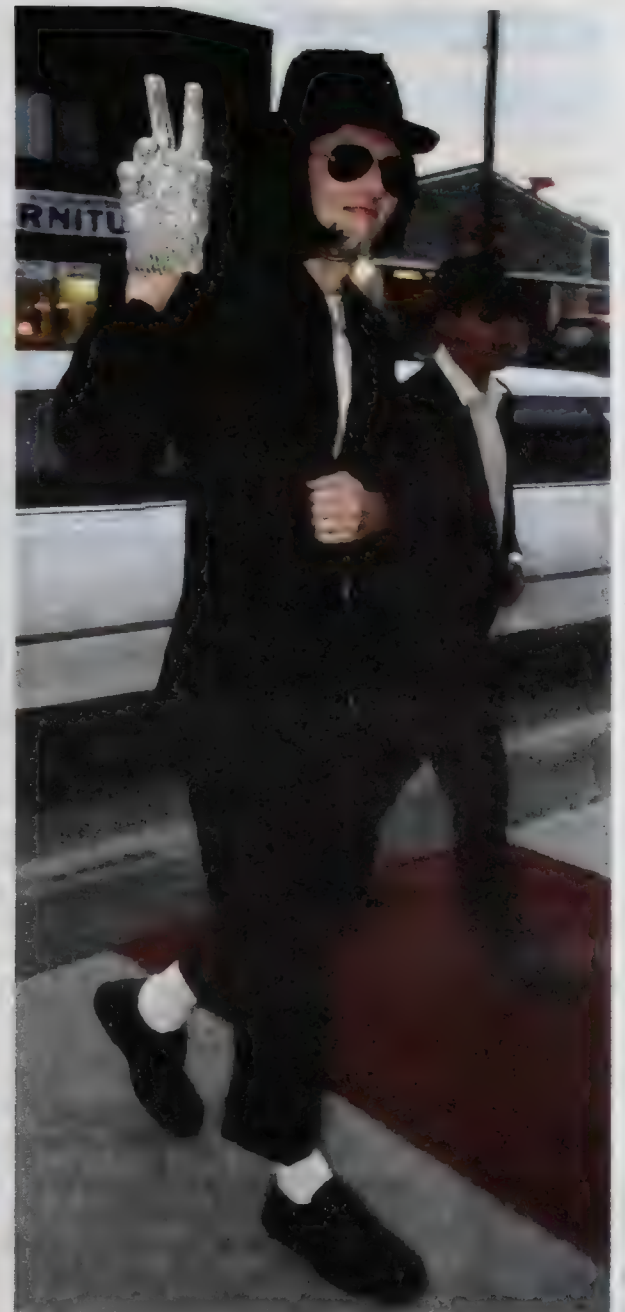
the right moves; the moonwalk, the kick, the crotch grab and the spins. The crowd went wild for this talented impersonator and his sidekicks Gustavo Alexis Tojas and Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle, as they performed the signature dances which helped make the true Michael the King of Pop.

Included in the evening's entertainment were numerous videos of Michael's performances throughout his career, and vinyl records spun by Maarten Steinkamp. The 75 guests helped to raise a total of \$1000 for McKecks The Blue Line in support of charity, and had the chance to purchase tickets to win some marvellous Michael memorabilia donated by Sony.

This new Upper Manhattan Lounge is sure to be the locale of other great events, so keep an eye out in the near future for upcoming talents and thrilling evenings. □



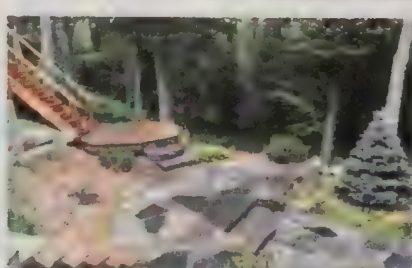
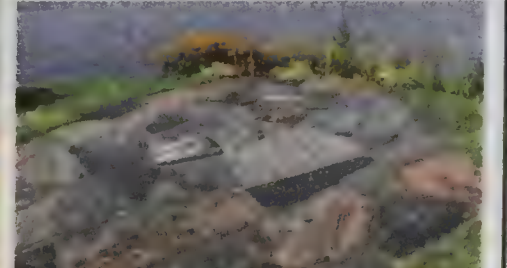
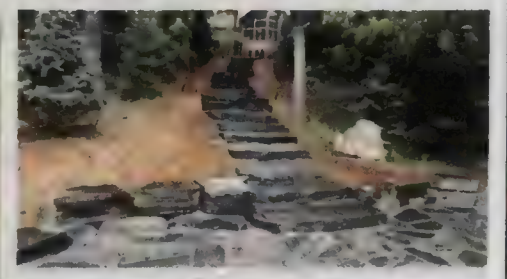
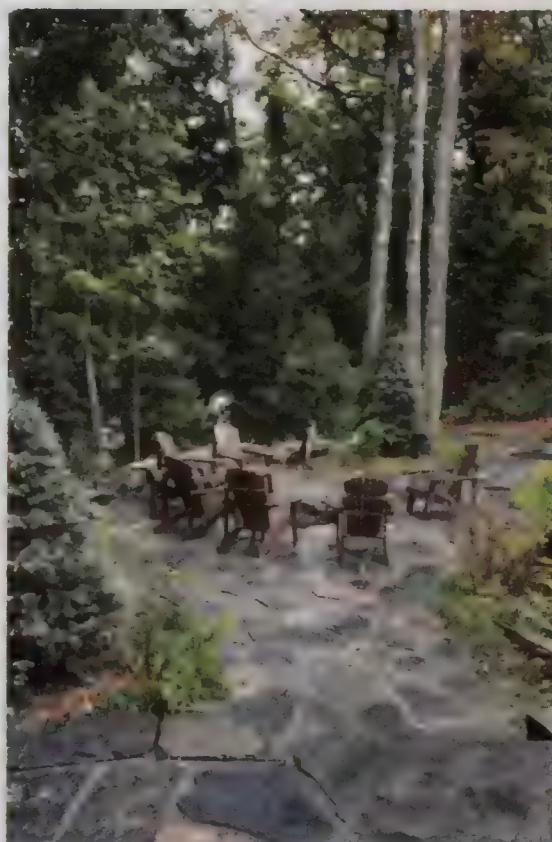
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Hal High celebrates their 57th graduating class

by: Seamus O'Bradaigh

Nicole Mazara packs a wallop. You'd know that if you have ever gazed into those bright eyes just before a wrestling match. Nicole Mazara is also an almost alarmingly positive and composed young woman. A singular personality who is comfortable on the court; in the field; on the ice; on the track; or floating across the stage.

Nicole Mazara is perhaps most comfortable on the mat, in the churning milieu of an OFSAA wrestling competition.

But she is also an organizer, a mover and a shaker – of dreams.

The class valedictorian of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School class of 2010 went out as she came in on Tuesday night (June 28).

Feisty, funny and fluently aware of the importance of the moment.

And poignantly, she did it in that venerable old Red Hawk's Nest, a gym tightly packed with parents, relatives, mentors, coaches and yes, all those good friends.

She departs like all of the graduates of Hal High – having endured and enjoyed four full years of concise and compacted living.

And she left Hal High as she arrived: greeting classmates and teachers with that disarming smile and offering those exquisite words of solace; of joy; and of hope.

She hearkened Dickens during her stirring, thoughtful and joyous farewell, reminding classmates that their four years at high school comprised "the best of times and the worst of times."

And she went on to cite that gentle statesman and humanitarian, Pope John XXIII.

"Consult not your fears but your hopes and your dreams. Think not about your frustrations, but about your unfulfilled potential. Concern yourself not with what you tried and failed in, but with what it is still possible for you to do."

She paused here for a moment.

"Heed this advice," Mazara said. "Fears frustrations and failures often bring us down ... (reminding us) that we could never have made it this far without friends."

And then she cautioned everyone about the importance of those friends, forged in the fires of these seminal years at high school.

And she recalled how she and her classmates came face to face with many trials, including one classmate's brush with an especially dire situation.

Shared joy equals shared toil. Mutual respect. Empathy.

"As our life goes on our friendships will change," Mazara told her classmates. "The evolution of new friendships is a wonderful thing to look forward to. Reach out to others."

"It's not that difficult. Emily Dickinson said, 'my friends are my estate.' Friends are more valuable than gold. Together we can realize our hopes and our dreams. The opportunities for all of us are endless."

Mazara looked out across the sea of red graduation gowns.

"As our life goes on our friendships will change," said Mazara. "The evolution of new friendships is a wonderful thing to look forward to. Reach out to others."

She thanked her parents and all the parents in attendance.

"No one is an island," urged Mazara. "Focus on successes not failures; on the possible not the impossible."

The smile suddenly bubbled to unabridged joy, laughter and excitement.

She had been waiting four years for this moment.

The giddiness overflowed to brimming as she shouted a rejoinder which needed no introduction.

"Once a Hawk!" screamed Mazara.

Left hanging in the air on this special night, a palpable refrain of change, renewal and bittersweet goodbye.

The master of ceremonies, Vice-Principal Irv Sternberg, was left to place perspective on departure.

"Life is a series of goals, challenges and transition," said Sternberg in his opening remarks. "Mr. (Gary) Brohman, Mr. (Walter) Tose and Mr. (Paul) Morissette are also leaving this year." Principal Brohman, Tose and Morissette carry almost a century of history – give or take 20 – at Hal High, and as Sternberg read the names the three retiring veterans garnered the loudest cheer of the night, most of it emanating from the red section, students who were fully entrenched in the moment and fully cognizant of the historical impetus.

Sternberg chose his words carefully as he reminded the graduates of their greater purpose.

"Each step is an important touch of life," said Sternberg. "My goal is to send you on your way. Remember goals are fluid. As you step off this stage, know that you will succeed because you are well armed for the future."

"Remember, (you've been taught) how to ask questions and seek answers. Continue to develop relationships ... that shouldn't be hard to do, because you've already mastered Facebook."

Sternberg reminded the graduates of the importance of lessons learned, friendships nourished and the value of solid foundations and structure.

"You've all learned the value of hard work," said Sternberg. "Continue to commit yourself to worthy goals. Robert Browning said, 'Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp.' You have two choices: To accept conditions as they exist or to work toward changing them. Our school credo 'respect, commitment, responsibility' will

take you wherever you want to go. High school lasts a mere four years but the memories will last a lifetime."

It was left to "Coach Brohman" to put a final note on the night. Brohman also thanked Tose and Morissette, but he made no mention that this would be his final graduation address.

Brohman was aware that this night was for the young women and young men draped in crimson and white.

"For many of you, the relationships you have started in kindergarten," said Brohman.

He added that their lives in high school sealed a lot of history.

"Call my speech 'Life is Not a Game of Perfect' and let me emphasize that wherever you go, life is not a game of perfect," said Brohman. "Many, many trials and tribulations along the way, but the four years you spent here will provide a foundation along the way."

Brohman recalled for his students on last time the empowerment of hard work, dedication and the fulfillment engendered by a reliance on friends, mentors, teachers and yes, coaches.

He told the students how personally inspired he was by the lyrics to the 2010 Canadian Olympic anthem.

"Here comes a moment when my heart must stand alone," said Brohman, quoting the opening bars. "Sometimes when I feel I've had enough and I feel like giving up, you willed me to be all I can be ... I believe in the power of you and I."

He then implored his final graduating class to strive, to search and to live in the moment.

He stressed the importance of proactivity.

"If you don't act on life, life has a way of acting on you," he said.

A stern reminder to maintain core values in future endeavors.

"Life takes respect, commitment, and it takes responsibility," said Brohman. "Life is a precious gift; live simply care deeply, and speak kindly. Live in the present and believe in hope."

And then one last time for Coach Brohman;

"Let's raise this roof!" shouted Brohman.

"Once a Hawk!"

The walls shook one last time as the graduating class of 2010 said goodbye to their principal, their coach, their mentor and their friend.

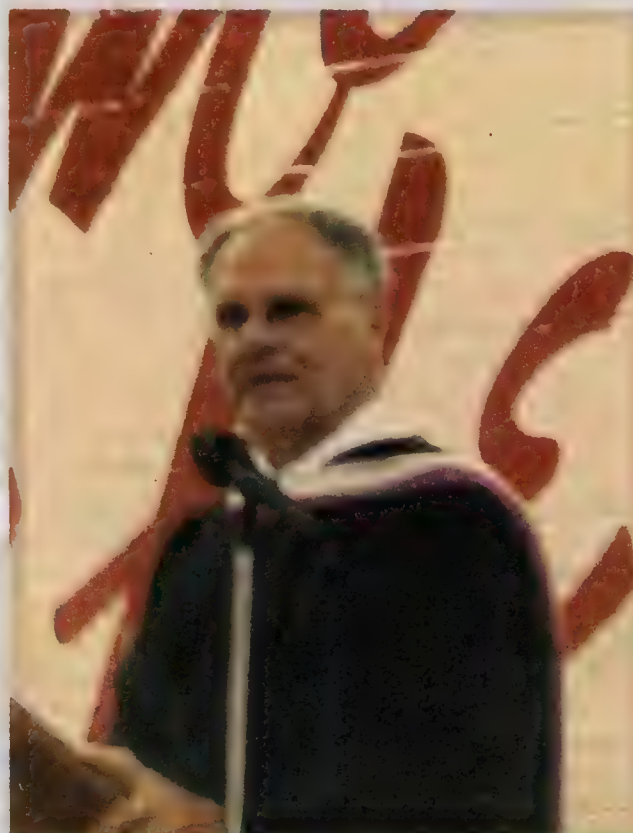
"Always a Hawk!"

And exit – stage right – Coach Brohman.

You will be missed. □

Mazara reminds fellow students of the importance of friendship

"Always a Hawk!" came the full-throated refrain from the aisles of graduates, sustaining off the hard brick of the Hawk's Nest.





Group one

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Group 2 picture

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Group four picture Bottom;

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Young Talent Shines at JDH

By Courtney Griffin

Music was in the air as J. Douglas Hodgson students performed for a full audience during their Music Night at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The evening was filled with singers, guitarists, pianists, the choir, and the grade seven and eight bands.

Beginning the evening was the seventh grade band, performing two pieces including a crowd favourite "Let's Go Band." Many students chose to add to the program with their vocals, including a number of songs written by Taylor Swift and several other current pop songs. Mikayla Stinson and Cassidy Glecoff did a marvellous job of singing "Love Story", while Kathleen Tedford (piano and vocals) and Julia Fedeski (tenor saxophone) gave the audience chills with "Hallelujah".

Lorie Reddering, the conductor of the evening and the music teacher for J.D.H., encouraged each of the performers as he or she stepped onto the stage to give it their all. Reddering was very pleased with the evening, and even more so with her students; the grade seven band has not had music class since February, yet they stuck it out for their love of music.

Choosing their own songs, the J.D.H. Choir made an impact with "Wavin' Flag". This song has made a worldwide statement with its strong lyrics and the people who perform it; it was initially recorded by artist K'naan but was re-done by Young Artists For Haiti and has become a number one hit in seven countries.

The eighth grade band, who began their music classes in February when the grade sevens were finished, performed some well-known songs including "Eye of the Tiger" and a Shrek favourite "Accidentally in Love". This band travelled to Wonderland to compete, and both grade seven and eights, totally 74 students, went to Bandfest in Bobcaygeon in May.

Reddering was incredibly impressed with all the students who were involved in Music Night 2010. Each of the three performing groups (choir, grade seven band, grade eight band) had one practise a week, on different days, during a recess. These students gave up their own time in order to be included in their respective musical group, while some students participated in both the band and the choir.

"They are a great group of kids, and I have really enjoyed them this year," said Reddering. "Also, the fact that without the help of some amazing parents, administration, teachers and High School kids, my job would have been much more difficult." □



Clockwise from top left: Ryan van Lieshout performs "Remember When", Bethany Little sings Hedley's "Dying to Live Again" Cassidy Glecoff and Mikayla Stinson do a wonderful job on Taylor Swift's "Love Story", Shenese Alden, Brailey Clancy, Darryl Woodley and Hanna Reddering play "A Whole New World" on their clarinets



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Volunteers Recognized: 4000 snacks a Year for Food for Kids

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Food For Kids is a program that brings healthy breakfasts and snacks to 4,000 students in Haliburton County each week. This program doesn't run itself! Over 80 volunteers offer their time and abilities to create nutritious and delicious food for kids.

Karen Phipps, co-ordinator, and Rosie Kadwell, dietician, are huge factors in the success of this program which has been running in the area for the past 11 years. Phipps and Kadwell attribute much of the success to the volunteers, as they are the ones who interact with the kids.

Bob and Wendy Park, of Haliburton's Foodland, give wonderful support to the program. Phipps refers to them as, "the oil that makes the motor run in the Food For Kids program". Without the help of local businesses and the numerous volunteers, this program would not be capable of continuing in the community.

Bonnie View Inn was host to the Food For Kids volunteers' luncheon, designed as a thank-you from the program. Roughly 60 of the volunteers were able to attend the lunch and enjoyed laughing and remembering about some of the moments they shared while helping-run the program.

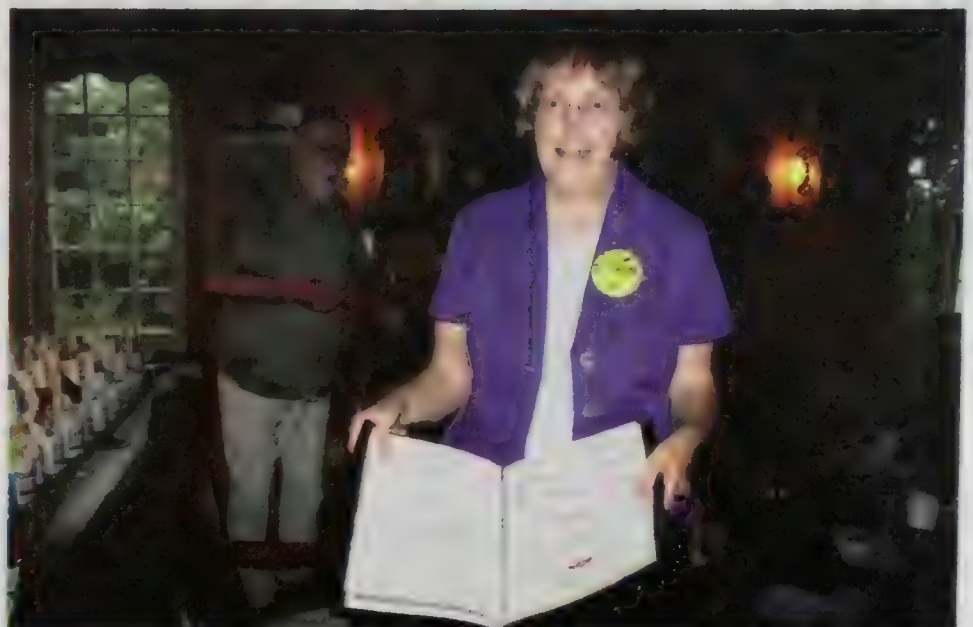
Gail Stelter, a retired elementary school principal, has been with this program for about a year now; after she retired, she wanted to get involved with schools in another way. This year, Stelter is spearheading the fundraising committee, and "really enjoys" volunteering for the program.

Another volunteer, Barbara Parish, became involved in Food For Kids as a volunteer after she retired to Haliburton. She has grandkids at Stuart Baker, so this was a nice opportunity for her to

give to the kids. Parish volunteers once a week, on Mondays, for the morning snack, which totals about two and a half hours per week. She helps put all the snacks together into bins and then delivers them to classrooms for children to enjoy their healthy snacks.

The Food For Kids Program can always use new and returning volunteers to help run this successful, helpful program in the Haliburton community. If you would like to learn more about the program, please call dietician Rosie Kadwell at 705-457-1391, ext. 328. If you would like to donate to the program, please call 705-457-5345. □

Food For Kids Steering Committee members: Ginny Urquhart, Valerie Smith, Gail Stelter, Rosie Kadwell, Karen Phipps and Sandy Adams. Absent: Marg Cox, Melanie Scheffee, Joan Harpell and Rob Stonehouse



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County Libraries Celebrating a Successful Year

By Liz Danielsen

It's been a very hectic year for the Haliburton County Public Library and no one can attest to that any better than Library CEO Bessie Sullivan. With two new libraries opening, upgrades in technology, improved methods of delivery and greatly improved circulation under her belt, Sullivan had nothing but good news to offer during her annual report to County Council.

In her report, Sullivan said that the library has 'become so much more than books.' According to Sullivan people are coming to the libraries to make use of meeting space, work space and access to computers and she wrote 'while books are what anchor us, we are working towards being the hub of the community.' And what better place than one filled with light, space, a friendly atmosphere and books, lots and lots of books.

Sullivan said, "To me, a library is a business, and even though we are non profit, we are selling our services and the only tangible way to measure those services is through our statistics. They allow us to assess our value."

And there is no question of the value that is placed on the libraries by residents of Haliburton County. Sullivan briefly reviewed some of the measurables associated with the library over the past year. In 2008 the overall circulation of items across the 8 branches was 67,890 and last year that number grew to 79,774 which represents a 15 percent increase in circulation, and Sullivan said that the numbers for this year are an indication that circulation is on track to exceed those numbers once more.

In 2008 there were 4,867 cardholders throughout the county and in 2009 this number grew to 5,960, an increase of 18 percent. Sullivan said that by the end of May, the number of cardholders had increased to 6,720 and she attributed the growth in patronage to the success of the new libraries in Minden Hills and Dysart. In addition 3585 items were added to the library's collection, bringing library holdings to almost 40,000 in 2009 and this year holdings have already increased more than last year.

In her report Sullivan advised that technology had played a large part in their growth. With additional space in Dysart and Minden Hills, available Community Access Program computers have doubled and with the assistance of a grant through the Ministry of Culture both branches were able to purchase two early literacy stations.

Funding made available through two separate grants has also enabled the library to have access to as many as 100 databases including Ancestry.com, a genealogy database and Overdrive (a database that allows users to download audio books from any computer.) In addition there is access to maps, newspapers, travel information, health information, car repair manuals, job hunting databases and much more and last July the library launched a new website that provides direct links to the library's catalogue and databases.

Sullivan told the Council that with the moves well behind them, the library is branching out as much as possible in efforts to add new programming, something that should also play a role in keeping the momentum going.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who also chairs the library's Board of Directors, commended Sullivan on her work. She said, "Bessie has been with us for just over a year and she has brought wonderful and extremely positive changes to the system. We owe her a great debt of thanks. She has been a big change and has been a magnificent bonus for us."

High praise indeed; but there is little doubt that it is well deserved when you look at the results that have been achieved during the past year. □

Devolin Announces Close to \$62,000 in Funding for Haliburton Echo and Minden Times.

Haliburton – Local MP Barry Devolin on behalf of the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, today announced \$61,989 in funding for the Haliburton County Echo and The Minden Times.

"Our Government is proud to support our publishing industry through the Canada Periodical Fund," said Minister Moore. "Community newspapers play a vital role in their communities by reflecting the values and interests of Canadians."

"The Haliburton County Echo and The Minden Times are newspapers that contribute to the vitality of the communities they serve by reporting local news and telling stories that are of interest to them," said Devolin. "I am pleased to see the Government of Canada supporting the growth of such community newspapers."

The Government of Canada has provided funding of \$38,306 to Haliburton County Echo and \$23,683 to The Minden Times under the Aid to Publishers component of the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF).

The Fund invests in periodicals like these to help increase the overall health of the Canadian magazine and non-daily newspaper industries. The Aid to Publishers component works to ensure that Canadians can continue to have access to the Canadian content they want from paid or request circulation magazines and community newspapers, and provides those titles with the support they need to respond to a complex marketplace. This component provides greater flexibility for publishers to invest where needed in creation, production, marketing, distribution, and Web and digital development.

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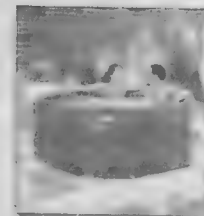
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Mountain Lake AGM gets an early look at municipal candidates

By Jerry Grozelle

Members of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' association gathered at the Minden United Church for the Annual General Meeting on Saturday, June 19. The members discussed association business, raised some money for the Minden Food Bank and heard from most of the candidates running for office in Minden Hills in October's municipal election.

Executive

The current executive members have agreed to stay on. However, the call for nominations for a new president to take over for Don Benson, who has served as president for several years, was raised. Geoff Byford, received the only nomination from the floor. He agreed to accept the nomination and since there were no other nominations, Byford will serve as president of the Mountain Lake POA.

Food Bank support

As has been the custom at the Mountain Lake POA AGM, a raffle of products donated by local businesses was held. Proceeds from the raffle (\$140) will go to the Minden Food Bank.

Hospital donation

The membership approved a \$500 donation to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Minden Hospital. It was explained that a donation to the auxiliary would ensure that the money is spent at the Minden Hospital.

Fee increase suggested

One member of the association suggested that an increase in the membership fees might be in order since the fee hasn't increased in several years. Treasurer Ruth Benson said that the association is doing well financially and she saw no need for an increase this year.

Membership

The membership of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association boasts a high percentage of properties on the lake. As of the day of the AGM, the association had 157 paid up members, with more expected as the meeting progressed. It was noted that the membership will probably remain at the same level as last year, even with a number of properties changing hands over the past year. Members were urged to talk to their neighbours and point out the value of a \$25 membership. There are about 200 properties on the lake.

Lake Steward report

Lake Steward of the association Bruce MacMillan reported that water quality is good and remains the same as last year.

He said there hasn't been much success in raising loon chicks on Mountain Lake. He attributes the lack of success to fluctuations in the water levels. "The water levels have been all over the map," he said.

Members who have owned property on the lake for many years agreed that the water level this spring was the lowest they have ever seen. It was suggested that everybody pray for rain and hope for the best.

The new edition of "Take the Plunge", a booklet published by FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations), was available for members.

MacMillan said no new regulations regarding septic systems are looming, but he suggested, "Be kind to your septic system." He talked about septic system antifreeze and showed members how he uses a siphon pump to reuse antifreeze.

It was noted that bleach and ammonia shouldn't be used when a property uses a septic system since those chemicals are hard on the bacteria that is necessary to make a septic tank work properly.

Past President Don Benson pointed out that the water level in Mountain Lake dropped significantly over the winter, affecting the lake trout reproduction in the lake. "We probably lost about 90 per cent of the lake trout spawn," he said. He added that the Ministry of Natural Resources was upset about the situation and he suggested that the MNR will be working toward a better solution to help save the lake trout. "The Trent Severn Waterway is doing a lousy job of maintaining water levels," he said. Benson suggested everyone contact the TSW and MNR to voice their concerns. "We need as many screaming voices as possible," he stressed.

Benson pointed out that the TSW lays off workers in October and nobody maintains the dams over the winter.

Steve Taylor said the TSW took the old logs out of the dam to replace them and when they went to put the new logs in, they didn't fit, so the dam was running wide open for three days before new logs were fitted and put in place. That resulted in a

huge draw-down of the water level.

Planned events

Lisa Kerr reported on the coming events. She said the annual picnic, to be held at the boat launch on Jordan Drive on August 1. The picnic will feature live music, games, the lake swim and food. She called for volunteers to help out with the event. She suggested that the event, which has always been advertised in The Minden Times, be advertised this year in The Haliburton County Voice. It was noted that The Voice is online right away and that those who subscribe to The Times often don't get their subscription in time to plan for the event. Advertising on Canoe FM and The Moose FM were also being considered.

Steve Taylor reported that the annual golf tournament will be held at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden on August 14. He said it will be a best ball foursome event with a handicap system to help level the playing field. He said the \$36 entry fee will cover green fees and lunch.

Invasive species

Don Benson suggested members pick up a copy of a brochure about invasive plants, including garlic mustard, giant hogweed and dogstring vine. He said the brochure has excellent photos so these plants can be identified.

Fire permits

Association members were cautioned to make sure they get a fire permit if they are planning to burn anything around their property. Fire permits are available at the county office. Hefty fines can be expected if anyone burns anything without a permit.

Early bass fishing problem

Don Benson said a few anglers have been seen fishing for bass before the season opens. He noted that it is illegal, even if anglers release the fish. He explained that spawning fish that are guarding the nest are pulled away long enough for predators such as rock bass to move in and eat the newly hatched bass. He suggested that anyone who sees such activity before bass season in the future to call the MNR and report the violators.

Boating license

As of this spring, a boating license to operate any motorized boat, including those with electric motors, is mandatory. The fine for operating a boat without a license is \$325. The cost of a license is \$40 and it is often possible to write the test at a local grocery stores when booths for that purpose.

Candidates invited

Part of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association AGM was dedicated to meeting the candidates who have filed their papers to run for Minden Hills council in this fall's municipal election. Each candidate was given three minutes to speak, followed by a short question period.

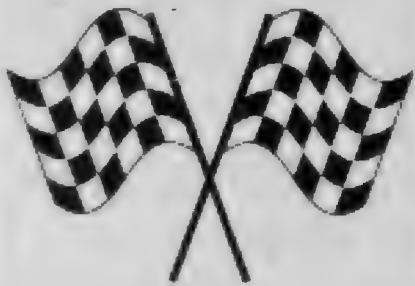
Barbara Reid

Councillor Barbara Reid told the members she has been a cottager on Gull Lake for 15 years and she has been a member of Minden Hills council (Ward 2) for the past 3-1/2 years. She said she would like to serve as the next term as reeve. She is running against incumbent reeve Jim



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McMahon.

"One of the issues we've been asked to talk about is population density and I think that's a key issue," she said. "So many of our lakes in Minden Hills are at, or near, capacity. You are one of the few organizations that has put the time and effort into a lake plan and when we go into our update of the official plan starting later this year and next we need to make sure all of the elements of that plan are consistent with what's in the official plan and in the zoning by-law for Minden Hills."

Reid said there was a situation earlier this year on Moore Lake where someone attempted to get a zoning change that would have resulted in an increased density on Moore Lake, even though the official plan clearly says Moore Lake is at capacity. "So, even though it's in the official plan and the zoning plan, it's not bullet proof," she said. "Things can, and do, happen and it requires vigilance on everybody's part to make sure we're keeping close to the issues that affect waterfront property owners because the lake quality is the most valuable asset we have and that's what we have to protect."

Reid said she sits on the Source Protection Authority, which is linked to a provincial initiative to protect drinking water protection. She said that there may be an opportunity for municipalities to develop by-laws directly related to protection of water quality once the authority has completed its plan in 2012.

Reid is one of a slate of four candidates for Minden Hills council and she said, "Our campaign is all about economic development for Minden; financial management; taxes have increased 32 per cent over the past five years in Minden Hills – we don't believe this is sustainable; and community engagement. We are seeking much more open dialogue with the community, and that's what we are all about."

Jim McMahon

"Concentration of higher density development should be focused in the Village of Minden where all the public services are," Reeve Jim McMahon said. "We are looking to direct uses to the village that will allow for affordable housing and acceptable development. Policies and the official plan should require larger lots, both frontage and area, and development should be limited to the village and hamlets."

"All our lakes are pretty well at capacity now." He added that the waters must be protected.

Environmental stability, green community initiatives and the track record on the cultural centre were among the accomplishments he recounted.

"We have policies in the official plan to protect shorelines," he said. "The County official plan has policies that will be developed in more detail." He said the Minden Hills plan will be reviewed this fall. Shoreline setbacks, vegetation buffers and shoreline tree cutting are all concerns that have been or are being addressed.

"Wetland screening requires studies for any development on a wetland or land adjacent to it to ensure there are no negative impacts," McMahon said. "That's significant because wetlands clean the environment."

"New lots on water will now require additional information on environmental impacts. Usually a site impact study is a condition of approval."

Source protection planning is in place to protect municipal wellheads. He added that the Green Energy Act provides opportunities for alternate sources of electricity.

He said it is important to spell out what is important to us as a community and encourage developers to build their green energy projects away from shorelines.

McMahon said Minden "scores top notch" on the Healthy Communities scale. "We have trails, we have the River Walk, we have the rail trail, we have the cycling master plan with the county roads widening project to provide for safer cycling. We are installing wider sidewalks and trees in the downtown area and it'll go from the bridge up to the cultural centre." He said funding has been secured for phase three, which includes tree cover and a boardwalk through the wetland to the cultural centre, completing a loop.

Cheryl Murdoch

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch drew a laugh when she said, "Here we are, ratepayers and politicians in a church. Talk about accountability and transparency, you guys have cornered the market on that."

"I've always had a soft spot for Mountain Lake, my parents had a cottage there in the '60s and '70s and we grew up as teenagers there in the '60s. We have a lot of great stories. Some can be told and some can't."

"Environmental sustainability and economic development together as partners make for a very volatile balancing act. I believe this balance can become a reality with a lot of planning and great care taken. The Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association has taken a leading role in the protection of our environment." She said the association has provided input to the official plans both levels of local government.

"Because of this, we have better building setbacks, septic setbacks, limits on docks and boathouses, naturalization of shorelines, tree cutting regulations and water quality, just to mention a few," she said.

Murdoch noted that the Haliburton Highlands slogan is, 'A Natural Work of Art.' "Believe me, without the natural work of art, we won't be attracting too many new people." So, how do we develop an economic plan without destroying our environment? I think we've already made a start on this. River Walk – what a wonderful project." She said it has taken on a life of its own with the pathways, bridges, benches, sculptures, lighting and more to come.

Murdoch said that because of the new snowmobile bridge the Minden businesses have had one of their best winters ever. She added that the snowmobile bridge serves as a portable boat dock in the summer.

"River Walk has made Minden a destination," she said. "It's been my pleasure to be a member of the River Walk Committee for five years."

Murdoch said the pathway will be extended to the cultural centre and pointed out the diversity of the centre's attractions. "It's a one-stop entertainment centre with programming and learning going on; a truly unique corner," she said.

High speed internet access and development of the arts industry in the area will help with economic development, she says. She said the downtown of Minden needs to be revitalized to bring people in off Highway 35 to see the River Walk and the cultural center "and all the other great things Minden has to offer."

Commercial development is necessary to help balance the tax base. "Canadian Tire is the beginning. The new water tower is critical to this being a reality," Murdoch said. "With this will come more development."

She said the new water tower is on schedule to be up and running by December. She said Canadian Tire has been notified and the company has met to discuss the timeline. "It was good news to them that this tower is going to be in place, so there's hope," she said.

Murdoch commended municipal staff for securing federal and provincial funding for the River Walk, community centre and water tower projects. She said the remainder of the funding will come from gas tax grants, transfers from reserves and the phased-in increases to water and sewer rates.

"Many service clubs, businesses, organizations and individuals have contributed to these projects because they know how important they are," she said.

"I would ask you, the people who are going to the polls to vote, and I know you will because I know you care about Minden Hills like I do, for all the right reasons. When you go there, choose some candidates who will not only talk the talk but will walk the walk for you because there are a lot of good things to come for Minden Hills and I'd like to be a part of it."

Ed Litwin

Running for councillor at large, Ed Litwin said he has been a cottager on Gull Lake for 50 years and he and his wife and two children moved up her permanently 10 years ago. He served as Lake Steward for seven years and was a public affairs director linking cottagers with permanent residents. "I felt that was a way to keep in touch with the local politics and notify the cottagers what's going on when they were not around in the winter time," he said.

Litwin blames the media for creating a hysteria regarding zebra mussels and West Nile virus that kept people from coming to the highlands. "I had cousins who wouldn't come up for two years because of West Nile," he said. "Looking back on it, I think it was a media-driven hysteria." More recently, he says, uranium has been a hot topic. He said a local cottager has spearheaded this interest with aerial photographs of actual hot spots, particularly on the east side of Gull Lake. "People have actually closed up their wellheads on their drilled wells and are drawing water from the lake through filtration systems," he said. Litwin added that he was impressed that when the new Lutterworth Estates water system was installed, a natural uranium filter system was incorporated.

"My point is that you have to separate fact from fiction," he said. "Sure there's a concern for zebra mussels and the West Nile disease, but tourism is just as important up here. It's important to be concerned and proactive but you also have to be responsible and look at the county as a whole and not just react to what the media is doing and be a part of their hysteria."

Regarding the municipality's character, Litwin said there is room for improvement. "I've seen some better looking storage units than our fire hall," he said. "I think if there's a chance we can move our EMS services and possibly a new fire hall out to the highway I think that would be an opportunity for a much better design. It's the gateway to the Highlands as you come down the highway and I think we should come up with something that sets the tone of the identity and possibly a new character of what the town and township should be to people. People are interested in design. When they see something that sets the tone, whether they are coming up as cottagers or from another country they want to have a memory of what Haliburton is all about."

Litwin said he has been a builder and designer, both commercial and residential, for 25 years and with his background he believes he can be an asset at the council table. "They need somebody there, not just the bean counters, to look at the character of the town and see how that can be improved, both physically and financially," he said.

"We've got to get people involved, engaged and interested. We need more venues, activities, clubs. We have a lot but we need more. Everyone has special interests, just like you here today – you're obviously interested in Mountain Lake."

Litwin cited the River Walk as an attraction. "I think River Walk should be promoted not just as a photo op or a place for the kids to walk," he said, adding that it should be promoted as a fitness destination and advertised as such. "Sometimes you have to tell people what's available; otherwise they won't see the forest for the trees."

When Litwin was advised that his allotted time was up, he quipped that the best part of his speech was at the end, drawing laughter and applause from the audience.

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Lisa Schell

Ward 1 councillor Lisa Schell told the audience, "To repeat what Jim, Cheryl and Barb said would be a waste of your time, so I'm going to introduce myself to you and give you a little bit about my background. "This has been my first term on council and I have thoroughly enjoyed serving this community. I grew up in Minden and I have chosen to raise my children here because I love this little town. I believe it is a great place to raise a family."

Schell said she has seen a lot of changes in the community over the years, but noticeably more in the past few years. "I believe the current council has done a lot to beautify our town and make it a better place for those who live here as well as those who wish to visit. The R. D. Lawrence Place, the new library and the River Walk are all projects that have been well received but there is so much more I'd like to see happen in our town."

Although she doesn't want to see Minden become a city, she would like it to become a strong town with jobs available, conveniences and opportunities for young and old alike. She said she'd like to be able to spend her money locally. "I have two boys and I'd like them to have the opportunity to stay here after school and have good jobs," she said.

"I believe Minden Hills would benefit from an economic development plan," Schell said. "Unfortunately, when it was offered to the township in this term we simply could not afford it. However, councillors Obee and Reid are currently working with Kate Hall on a project that I hope will benefit the town and perhaps in the next term of council turn into a complete plan. In a perfect world, I'd also like to see more full time doctors in Minden taking care of our residents, as well as keeping our wonderful little hospital open year round, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, because anything less is unacceptable."

"I cannot stand up in front of you this morning and tell you that I have a platform because I really don't think I do. I've learned over the last three and a half years that even though I might think I have a wonderful idea, there are six other councillors at that same table who completely disagree with me. I've also learned that the wheels of government turn very slowly. So, my platform is more about the fact that I love Minden, I enjoy serving the community and I believe I have worked very hard with the people of Minden Hills. I make it a rule to follow up with every individual

who phones, e-mails or stops me in the grocery store with a question or concern. I believe it's very important not only to be available to the ratepayers but also to be accountable."

She said she makes it a point to attend as many events in the community as possible. "I believe it's important to support these events and not just show up at bridge openings to get my picture in the newspaper. So, I won't stand up before you this morning and make promises I can't keep. I can tell you I voted for your Mountain Lake Plan and I hope the next council incorporates it as it revises its official plan."

She said she spent 39 summers swimming in the lakes of the county and she hopes they will be preserved for the generations to come. "It's so important to treat our lakes with kindness and do everything we can to protect them."

Brigitte Gall

"I am a member of the Vision Team," said Brigitte Gaul, who is running for Minden Hills councillor in Ward 1. "I want to speak to the healthy living part of the three questions."

She said when she first came to the area, she bought a small cottage on Bat Lake, a small lake near Minden with about 16 cottages. "We on the lake felt it was important to keep the lake as healthy as we could and we wanted it to be provincially recognized as a no motor boat lake," she said. "It's locally known as a no motor boat lake but we wanted that provincial designation. We were happy to have electric motors on the lake but gas motors on a lake that size, at the top of the watershed, with four endangered species on that lake, we felt it was really important that it was recognized." The cottagers made a presentation to council and their request was denied. "I can understand that, but as somebody who feels very passionate about the health of our community and particular the lakes, I think we need to be a little bit more mindful about the bridges we build within our community. There are locals, people who have lived here for many generations who may feel that they may deserve a bigger seat at the table or a louder voice. There are equally as many people who work and live in their cottage and want to retire here that feel they should have an equally loud voice at the table and I feel it is important to build those bridges so we can work together so we don't obstruct well presented arguments or lake association plans – that we work together to make it work for the community as a whole."

She said she is living on the Gull River now with her two girls. "I love it... when the river's up," she said. "I don't love it so much when it's down."

Gaul said Minden Hills is a fantastic little community. "There's something witchy in the water up here because there are so many artists and there are so many people who want to live and work here full time. "We've got an incredible engine for our community and we've got to work together and celebrate each other a little more."

"I'm happy to run for council and I look forward to seeing you around town," she concluded.

Larry Clarke

Running for councillor at large with the Vision Team, Larry Clarke introduced himself and told the audience it was the first time he's taken a run at any kind of political office.

"My working experience has been in organizing, cleaning up and managing corporate operations," he said. "This started with federal government services back in the 1970s and a law firm in Toronto. These skills transferred into technology and services management, where I spent a lot of time working on the Bank of Montreal/Harris Bank merger in Chicago and assisting with the recovery plan in Toronto."

Since 2004 he has been working on a management training program to deal with operational deficiencies to help businesses and municipalities improve their asset management.

"My committee experience includes director of projects and fundraising for the Rotary Club of Orillia and currently as a director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce," Clarke said. "My role with the chamber is to improve the advocacy role that the chamber has and in support of this, we are doing a thorough survey of the businesses in Haliburton County. I believe my experience and training will serve me very well to understand and contribute to the business of running the Township of Minden Hills." He says his vision for the municipality is inclusion in the ongoing dialogue of all members of the community to ensure a shared vision and plan and identifying opportunities to grow and attract businesses to Minden Hills and to create a culture of accountability on how tax dollars are spent.

Clarke told the audience that as an association of property owners on Mountain Lake, they represent the first level of government. "Your community is unique and through initiatives such as your lake planning you have had the chance to define and communicate the values that are important to you as a community and as neighbours. If elected I feel you should be consulted and involved in planning and establishing the priorities for Minden Hills."

Clarke said he has a degree from Waterloo University in environmental studies. He said enforcement of by-laws such as those limiting development of shorelines, establishing buffer zones and maintaining septic systems are important to ensure the quality of the water in the lakes.

"For more detail on my background, accomplishments and vision for the future of Minden Hills, please take a look at our website – visionteam2010.com," he concluded.

All-candidates meeting

Steve Taylor reminded the members of the association to mark October 8 on their calendars. That is the date of the all-candidates meeting, which will be hosted by the Coalition of Property Owners in Minden Hills. It will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary school in Minden starting at 7 p.m. He pointed out that the Friday night of the Thanksgiving weekend was chosen to give the seasonal residents the opportunity to participate. □



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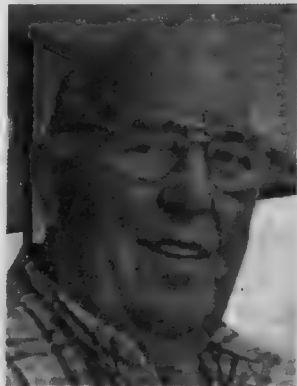
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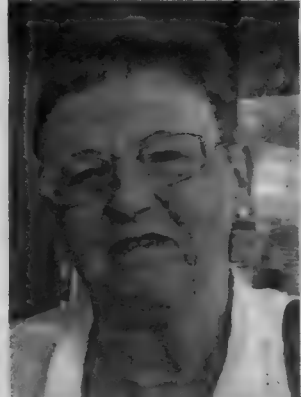
Carol Stamp, West Guilford

"I was at my kitchen table making a list with a friend of mine. I noticed a small sound in my dryer that morning, so when the earthquake hit, I thought at first it was just the dryer. Then I realized and said, 'It's an earthquake, lets get out of here!' So we went out on the deck; by the time we got out it had stopped."



Lesley English, West Guilford

"We were driving home from town and so we didn't notice it at all. I used to live in California, when I was a child, so I felt many earthquakes. The ground just shakes and it's almost like a distant explosion. It shakes almost like you are leaning up against a dryer or a dishwasher when it's on."



Phyllis Watt, Haliburton

"I was right here in Haliburton but didn't feel anything. I experienced an earthquake when I was a child, maybe 40 years ago, between Kinmount and Minden. I was just surprised; it was shaky but the vibrations were all I felt."

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Radiation Mystery



South Korean scientists say they detected abnormally high radiation levels near the border with North Korea two days after the neighboring Communist nation asserted it had created nuclear fusion. Pyongyang announced on May 12 that it had mastered the ability to generate limitless amounts of energy with the new technology. Three days later, atmospheric xenon, an inert gas associated with nuclear explosions or leakage from nuclear power plants, was found in levels eight times higher than normal by South Korean monitors. Such levels are said not to be dangerous. Scientists have discounted the possibility North Korea actually achieved nuclear fusion. Australian nuclear physicist David Hinde says the xenon most likely came from some type of fission reaction. North Korea is believed to have enough weapons-grade plutonium for at least a half-dozen nuclear weapons. It conducted two underground tests in 2006 and 2009.

Human Extinction



Two eminent scientists say the human race is likely to become extinct at its own hand within the next 100 years as it exhausts resources through a population explosion and unbridled consumption. "It's an irreversible situation. I think it's too late," said 95-year-old Australian microbiologist Frank Fenner, who helped eradicate smallpox from the planet. Britain's astronomer-royal and president of the Royal Society, Martin Rees, questions whether humans are smart enough to use what they have learned to save themselves. He warns that the promise of extended life-spans through medicine, and prosperity through economic growth, could easily lead to oblivion by using up Earth's resources and changing the planet's climate.

Mass Poisoning



Tens of millions of Bangladeshis are being poisoned by arsenic through drinking from contaminated wells dug since the 1970s. Many of the millions of tube wells, dug over the past few decades in an effort to alleviate the country's chronic freshwater shortage, reached layers that are heavily laced with naturally occurring arsenic. A new study published in the journal *Lancet* documents that more than 20 percent of the deaths in the country's capital of Dhaka can be directly attributed to drinking arsenic-tainted well water. Bangladesh's health minister says he questions the findings. The United Nations World Health Organization calls Bangladesh's arsenic crisis "the largest mass poisoning of a population in history."

Looming Famine



International aid agencies have launched an urgent appeal to donors for help feeding starving people in parts of drought-stricken north-central Africa. The relief agency Oxfam warns that 10 million people face starvation due to a failed harvest in Niger and Chad. "People are eating wild fruit and leaves, and building ant hills just to capture the tiny amount of grain that the ants collect inside," said Oxfam officer Charles Bambara.

Tropical Cyclones



The season's second, third and fourth named storms of the eastern Pacific hurricane season formed in rapid succession off Mexico. Tropical Storm Blas never attained significant strength, while Hurricane Celia quickly intensified to Category 2 force far from land. Tropical Storm Darby later formed from an area of disturbed weather off the coast of Guatemala.

Earthquakes



A broad swath of eastern Canada and the northeastern United States was rocked by a 5.0 magnitude quake. The shaking caused thousands of people across a wide region to rush outdoors as the ground shook for about 30 seconds.

• The second strong temblor to rock India's remote Andaman and Nicobar islands within a week damaged buildings and roadways in the Andaman portion of the archipelago.

• Earth movements were also felt in northern New Zealand and south-central Alaska.

Solar Harmonies



The huge magnetic loops that create solar flares and prominences erupting from the surface of the sun are also creating cosmic melodies that scientists say can help them better understand how Earth's nearest star works. Astronomers at Britain's University of Sheffield said they uncovered the eerie musical harmonies produced by the magnetic field in the sun's outer atmosphere by using a complicated computer model to interpret new high-resolution satellite observations. "It is providing us with a new way of learning about the sun and giving us a new insight into the physics that goes on in the sun's outer layers, where temperatures reach millions of degrees," solar physicist Robertus von Fáy-Siebenbürgen told the UK's *Daily Telegraph*. He says studying the "music of the sun" could provide the ability to predict solar flares before they happen. Charged particles sent into space by such eruptions can knock out satellites, electronics and power grids if they are powerful enough when reaching Earth.

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Doors Open Haliburton

Local History on Display: the Hodgsons and the Goulds

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By Courtney Griffin

The weekend of June 19th and 20th was one of history and education in Haliburton County as it participated in Doors Open Ontario. Buildings across the province threw open their doors to the public to share the rich history of their creation and that of their past and present owners.

Hodgson House, located at 82 Pine Street in Haliburton, was built circa 1923. The lot that the house was built on had a house on it prior to the Hodgson House, yet it belonged to the Dart family and burned down. The Dart's also owned the house next door to the Hodgson location; Phyllis Dart saved her twin siblings from the burning building when she was just six years old.

The owner of Hodgson House back in 1923 was Clayton W. Hodgson, who was born March 20, 1897 and died April 14, 1970. Clayton married Phyllis Dart (April 5, 1899 – January 3, 1981), who was a Dart from the lot next door. Clayton was big in the lumber industry, which at the time was pretty well the only thing that brought people to Haliburton County.

Phyllis and Clayton raised six children in the Hodgson House, while the seventh unfortunately didn't reach adulthood. One of their children, John Douglas Hodgson became a celebrated educator, and for whom J.D. Hodgson Elementary School was named after.

In addition to being a logger, Clayton was into politics. He served on the Dysart Council from the mid-20's to the early 1930's. He was also Reeve in 1944 and an MP for the Victoria riding from 1945 to 1963. Clayton grew up in the area, born in Burnt River to a family of 12 kids, and then chose to live in Haliburton Village.

Stories of Clayton's generosity still circulate; one of the current owners of the house, Louise Ewing, says she heard that he once gave his only coat to a man who was travelling to Toronto and didn't have one. It was also said that he was incredibly kind



to others throughout the Great Depression, giving to people and aiding them even when he had so little.

John and Louise Ewing have been the proud owners of Hodgson House since November of 2009, and allow their daughter and her family to live in the house. As Louise said, "the house is a good investment; it's a beautiful old house and it's got some history to it."

An interesting piece of information that Louise volunteered at Doors Open was that Lester B. Pearson once ate dinner at the Hodgson House with Clayton and family, as did a number of other politicians. The Hodgson's have clearly played a large role in the small community of Haliburton, and are still represented by the descendants of Clayton and Phyllis, and by the other Hodgson siblings' children and grandchildren.



Another building opened to the public for Doors Open was Willowbrooke Farm, which is owned by Earle and Jean Casey. The homestead was built a staggering 146 years ago, and remains in good condition today. The house is commonly known as Gould's Crossing, the station for the railway, yet the actual rail station was located further down the tracks.

Thomas Goud was the builder and first owner of the Willowbrooke Farm with his wife Isabella. Isabella Menzies was an immigrant from Scotland who came to Canada to be a governess. Thomas and Isabella were married in 1856, and Jean still has the original wedding certificate. They raised 12 children in their small house, before the addition was built. Isabella actually delivered one of her children in a field.

Before moving up to the Haliburton area, the Gould's lived in Shakespeare, near Stratford. Shaking her head Jean admiringly said, "It amazes me how they accommodated to what they had, having come from good farming country down there up to here where they ended up ploughing on rocks." Farming definitely

wasn't the best occupation for the area at the time.

The Gould land was purchased by Thomas from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, receiving 100 acres for \$100. A few years after buying the land, the Gould's sold 9.26 acres to the railway for \$180. Jean said, "He ended up with all his land for free and \$80 to boot!"

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Doors Open Haliburton

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Jean Casey, nee Gould, was born here and raised her three children in the house where she grew up. When she was raising her young family, they did not have near the amenities that are available today. There was no running water, no electricity, no radio, no television. "The only contact we had with the outside world was the newspaper," said Jean.

After finally getting a phone, the Casey's were part of a party phone line; their telephone was 65J2, only knowing it was a call for them when the phone rang twice. The household was able to get electricity in the year 1949, which certainly made life easier on everyone.

The museum at the Casey homestead was also available for guests to view. The building had many well-used tools, including washboards, saws and oil lanterns. Also in abundance were tattered, old and clearly loved books, ranging from a world atlas book to song books usually seen in a church.

All of Jean and Earle's children are living in the area, within a 15 minute drive from their childhood home. Jean is blessed with eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, the youngest great-grandchild just five months hold. Each of the three children helped Jean with the Doors Open weekend, as did her two daughters-in-law.

Doors Open Haliburton is a wonderful opportunity for the community and visitors to learn interesting facts about the history of the town. Willowbrooke Farm received over 100 guests on Saturday while the Doors Open event, Ontario wide, provided information for many people over the course of the weekend. □



Previous Page: Willowbrooke Farm owner Jean Casey relaxes in her chair
The main section of the Gould's house was built 146 years ago

Left: The Hodgson house was built in 1923 and was the location for many political meetings and dinners

Above: Portraits of Jean Casey's great grandparents, Thomas Gould and Isabella Menzies
Below: The original Gould's Crossing sign from the railway station



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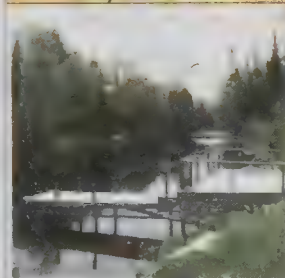
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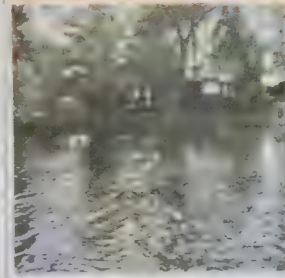
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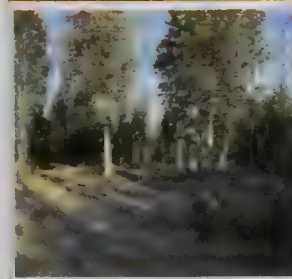
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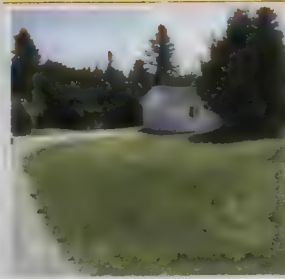
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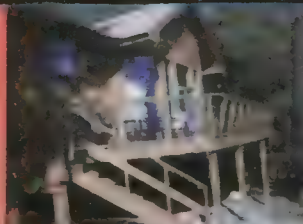
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Winding Creek Lane - \$219,900

Just on the outskirts of town on a quiet cul-de-sac you'll find this lovely 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage and entry into the breezeway. Enter from there into the efficient galley style kitchen to the dining rm with a sliding door to the private back yard patio. The living room & 3 bedrms share a warm natural light and provide lots of space for family. A full basement includes a huge rec room, some of the many features are central air conditioning, wood/electric furnace, and new shingles last fall.



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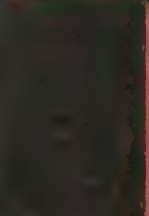
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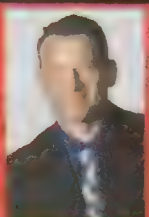
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Ross Lake - \$229,900

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Glamor Lake Road - \$22,000

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Gooderham - \$229,000

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Why Pay Rent - \$98,000

Own this home and property just south of Minden off Highway 35. The home offers lots of living space with a living room and den, 2 bedrooms including laundry. Towering pine trees in the back yard provide privacy and invite wildlife to visit. The large deck on the front is a great place to enjoy a cup of coffee and watch the sun set. Located in a quiet neighbourhood. Municipal water available.

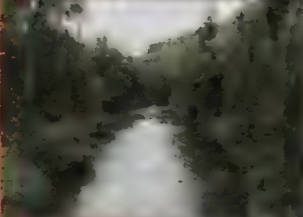


New Listing - \$243,900

Lovely home in Minden. This 3 bedroom home with a finished base offers 2000 total sqft of living space with a sunroom, attached garage, eat in kitchen, renovated and ready for you to move in. The lovely large lot offers fantastic views, beautiful gardens, mature trees and a level lot. Call to view



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Gull River - \$99,900

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Irondale River - \$349,900

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Victoria Street - \$139,900
Lovely well kept 3 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Drilled well and on municipal sewers. Good starter or retirement home within walking distance to all amenities. Home is one level and has a partial unfinished basement. Priced to sell.



Harmony Road - \$69,900
This lot is ready for building. Driveway in and building site cleared. 2.33 acres on a municipal road and only a couple of minutes from downtown. Gently sloping with hardwood trees. Hydro and telephone at lot line. In an area of New homes.



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Kashagawigamog Lake - \$739,000
Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.



Home Close to Town - \$274,000
This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy-all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.



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Lake Kashagawigamog - \$649,000
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Koshlong Lake Road - \$32,900
Great Building Lot Phone & Hydro Available! Driveway Started. Year Rd Twp Road. Access to Boat Launch on Koshlong Lake is Within Walking Distance!



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No Neighbours Behind! - \$229,900
This immaculate 3 bdrm./3 bath home sits across the road from Minden's Riverwalk and has a dock on Gull River. Features of this home include; a propane fireplace in the living room, main floor master, a sky-lit pine sunroom, breakfast nook off of the kitchen, formal dining room, a full basement with a rec room and built in bar and a large detached garage.



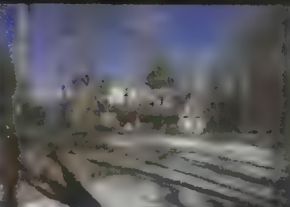
The Size Will Surprise You! - \$259,000
With over 1700 sq. ft. on the main level, this Minden McKayville family home ends the space race. Features of this home include; hardwood and ceramic floors, main level bedrooms and laundry room, cathedral ceiling sunroom with propane fireplace, efficient u-shaped kitchen, master ensuite with walk-in bathtub, formal dining room, a full walk-out basement with rec room, hobby room, and cedar bathroom with sauna. Also features, central vac, central air, alarm system, propane stove and an attached dbl. car garage



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New Price! - \$499,900
Wonderful opportunity for 4 season fun in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath year round Waterfront Chalet on a gorgeous Eagle Lake sand beach with a walk to the first chairlift. Set into a very private well treed lot on a year round road with 229 feet of frontage and room for a large garage. Make sure to see this lovely custom home with granite, ceramic and hardwood finishes around the double sided fireplace and spectacular long views across Eagle Lake.



Country Estate on Kashagawigamog - \$1,500,000
This spectacular 6.4 acre Kashagawigamog waterfront is the finest example of country living today. Relax on the covered front porch, wander across the expansive lawns, beyond the barn, beside the boathouse to appreciate the breathtaking views and ultimate privacy that 548 feet of hard waterfront afford. So much to see!



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Tremendous Potential - \$339,500
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Little Kennisis Lake- \$369,000
Well maintained Viceroy style cottage - 1056 sq. ft. - pine kitchen and dining area - airtight fireplace in living rm. - w/o to front deck - newer windows - laminet flooring - 3 bedrooms - 4 pc. Bath - main floor laundry - w/o perimeter foundation



Gull River - \$284,999
1033 Mistivale Road - Immaculate waterfront home or cottage - 1 1/2 storey with 1700 sq. ft. plus w/o finished basement - huge oak country kitchen with loads of cabinets - flow through dining area - fieldstone fireplace in living rm. - hardwood floors - 4 + 1 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - fireplace in family rm. - nicely landscaped lot - sauna - short boat ride to Gull Lake or Minden



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Tory Hill Home - \$114,000
Across from McCue Lake, this 1921 home has had several recent upgrades to give it both charm and convenience. This home has a cathedral ceiling in the kitchen, new roof, new stairways, wood laminate flooring, new plumbing, a great lot with vegetable and rock gardens and large driveway with ample parking! This home must be seen-all with a great lake view, shared use of a dock and an excellent price!



Two Properties in One - \$729,000
Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping.



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Moore Lake - \$329,000
Cute and charming is the only way to describe this cottage/home located on Moore Lake. South facing frontage is sandy/rocky with deep water off the dock. 17' X 16' bunkie right at the shoreline. Large sunroom has hot-tub which can be used year round. Hear the water rush over Moore Falls and enjoy complete privacy. This property is very clean and well maintained. Don't miss this opportunity for a year round property which is positioned well for the GTA buyer.



Denna Lake Road - \$299,000
Charmingly Peaceful Retreat. A rare find! Charming and very private, this unique home on 28 acres is just 10 minutes from Minden. Newer septic, new above ground pool built into deck adjacent to the house. Fully insulated 14' X 14' bunkie, several sheds, manicured grounds and gardens, a small pond and numerous groomed trails throughout the property. Main floor laundry and a Napoleon woodstove in the living room. In the kitchen you can see some of the log walls from the original building. The kitchen has hardwood floors, a vaulted ceiling and the gorgeous Elmira Cookstove is included.



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Haliburton Lake - \$439,000
Beautifully finished showing pride of ownership...this cozy, charming cottage is located on South Bay of Haliburton Lake and boasts an outstanding Western Exposure, level lot with sand beach, easy year round access, garage with family room above and a walkout to terrace overlooking the lake. The cottage has been fully renovated including windows, floors, decks etc over the last 10 years...shows to perfection! Add in a fantastic lake and you have the perfect family cottage setting...all that's left is a call from you to make the appointment to view! Asking \$439,000



Unique Opportunity - \$179,000
Original log house built in 1887 with 6 year old addition...quaint, warm décor with lots of historic charm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry, kitchen with high vaulted ceilings and a loft for an office or family room looking down over the kitchen. Full foundation, storage buildings and situated on 3.5 acres of land with walking trails and loads of privacy. Unique opportunity to own a piece of history! Asking \$179,000



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Charlie George Lake - \$179,900
A spacious 2 bedroom cottage on a quiet lake, large bathroom with laundry area, lovely natural lot, great shoreline of sand and rock. Open concept. Year round private road. A great starter cottage, come out and take a look.



Allen Lake - \$179,900
This 2 bedroom cottage is a great starter. The lot itself is terraced offering a nice view and deep rocky shoreline, perfect for swimming and or fishing. Looking for that summer get-a-way at a reasonable price? This is it. Call today, you will not be disappointed.



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Fire in her Brush: Lana Jean Exhibits at the Heritage Cafe

By Will Jones

"I enjoy hearing people talk about what they see in my work. Everyone seems to see something different and that is really wonderful." Lana Jean

Michelangelo's Creation of Adam, the famous painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, is quite a work to have yours compared to but when I do just that on viewing artist Lana Jean's Phoenix Rising she laughs and states simply 'someone else said that, too'.

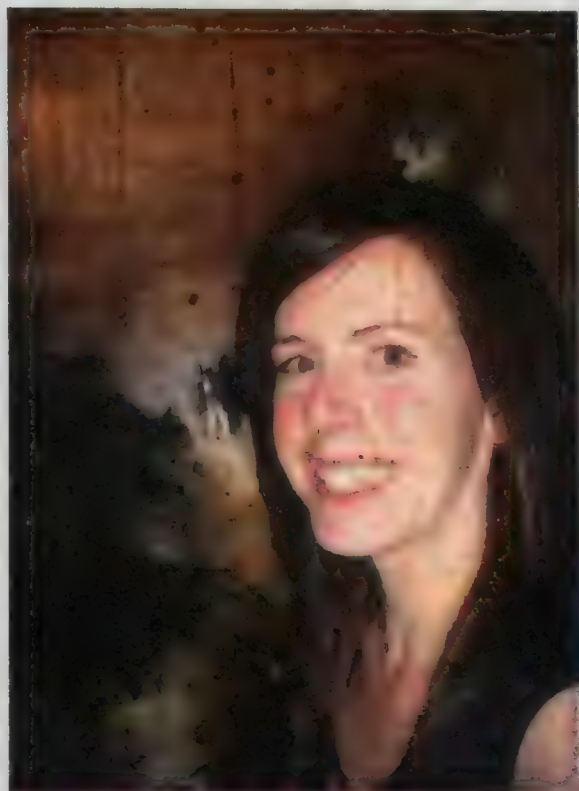
The painting, still on the wall of Jean's living room, is dramatic in size and content. At 8x4 feet it fills the space; vivid hues of blue, brown, purple and green merge and swirl in an abstract composition that is at once inspiring, while also a little daunting. Dark clouds seem to brew at the painting's extremities, while a swathe of light dominates its centre. Reaching into this more serene space, like the appendages of God and Adam, are arms of stronger colour, which almost touch in the centre.

This will be the largest work on display at the Heritage Café, in Fire in the Sky, a solo exhibition of Jean's work, which runs from July 1st to 31st. Just five paintings will be on display but their powerful nature is enough to dominate the space.

At only 26, Jean is fresh out of art college – graduating in April 2010 from Barrie's Georgian College – in fact she is still in the process of finishing her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Thompson Rivers University. And yet, she is already a seasoned artist. "Last year's exhibition at the Heritage House Café was a real success," says Jean. "I sold quite a few of my paintings." This year she will have a booth at Haliburton's Art in the Park on July 23-25th and be showing works at the Monsoon Sushi Lounge in Barrie from September to November.

The reason for this popularity is not hard to understand on seeing Jean's work. It is engaging and exciting, strong and yet ephemeral in equal measure. Predominantly oil on canvas, although some works are painted onto plywood, the paintings are abstract, alluding to their titles without actually giving form to them. And this is what Jean is trying to convey: "They [the paintings] attempt to illustrate the intertwining of the spiritual and physical realms," she says. "They aren't landscapes in the traditional form but they do include elements of nature and I try to bring that natural feel alive in each painting."

It is this connection with nature that will attract viewers to them. Where I see a Michelangelo someone else will be captivated by the same work, swearing it looks like an image of the earth taken from Space. This does not worry Jean. "I enjoy hearing people talk about what they see in my work," she says. "Everyone seems to see something different and that is really wonderful. Sometimes there are elements within the paintings that are recognisable, like birds for instance, and sometimes not. Either way it is interesting to hear what people make of each work."



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Moore Lake - \$349,000

This lovely 3 bdrm./2 bath cottage has all of the "I wants"....western exposure, level lot, sand shoreline, three lake chain, end of road privacy, 129' frontage, stone fireplace, pine accents, a main floor family room and a main floor bedroom. \$349,000.



Irondale River - \$254,000

This stunning 3 bdrm./2 bath contemporary cottage/home has 480' frontage on the river and provides several kms. of canoeing, kayaking and boating between Furnace Falls and Three Brothers Falls. Soaring cathedral ceilings in the great room bring the sunshine in while a beautiful corner fireplace provides additional ambience and the dining area opens to a large deck. The location was too special to build the ordinary!



Winding Creek Lane - \$219,000

Just on the outskirts of town on a quiet cul-de-sac you'll find this lovely 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage and entry into the breezeway. Enter from there into the efficient galley style kitchen to the dining rm. with a sliding door to the private back yard patio. The living room & 3 bdrms. share a warm natural light and provide lots of space for family. A full basement includes a huge rec room, some of the many features are central air conditioning, wood/electric furnace, and new shingles last fall. \$219,000.00

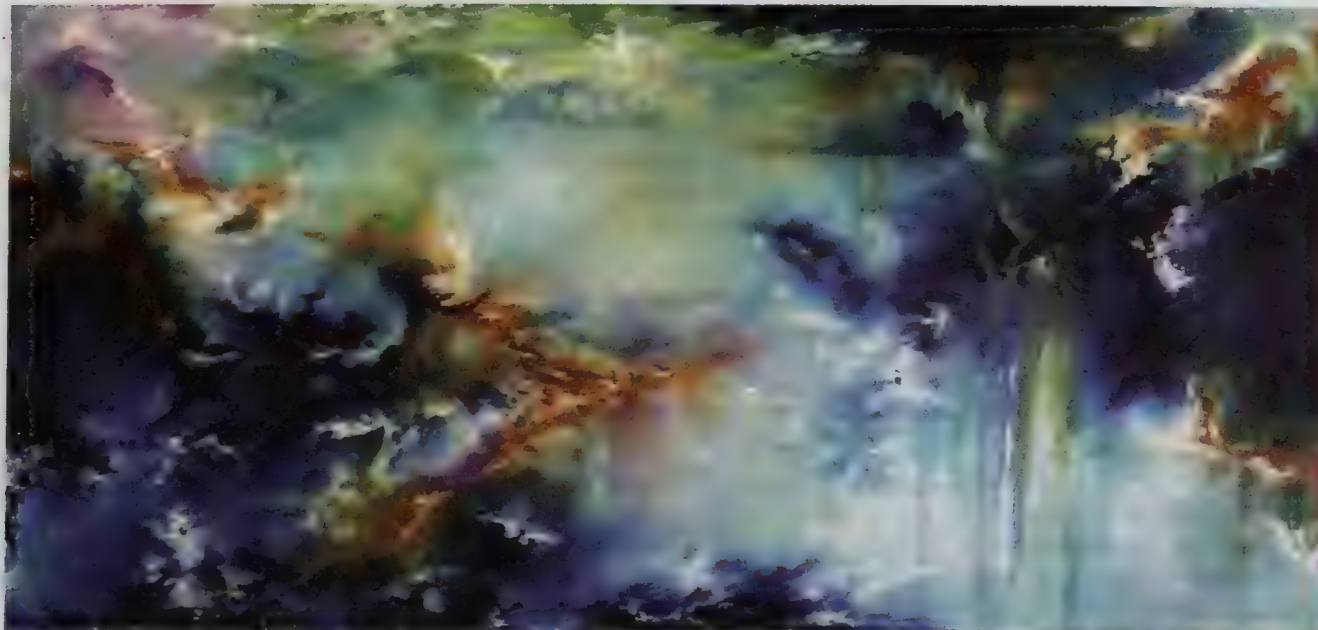


New Listing - \$184,900

Great starter or retirement home located on a very quiet street in Minden with a beautiful private yard. Well kept & nicely decorated includes 2 bdrms. up and one down, a side entry porch, eat-in kitchen, mn. flr. laundry, recently renovated 4 pc bath and a gorgeous walk out basement which is high/dry & very bright. Some great features are shingles and side deck 2008 & new bdrm carpet all within walking distance of down town and school. \$184,900.00

Lana Jean Exhibits at the Heritage Cafe

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The paintings themselves take two to three weeks to complete and the show includes new works completed over the last 12 months. Jean takes her inspiration from "little pieces of everywhere" including everyday objects like old window frames and cracked paintwork, poetry such as the Highwayman by Alfred Noyes, which one of the new works is named after, or other paintings by fellow artists such as Joseph Cornell, Robert Rauschenburg and Steven Nederveen.

The name of the exhibition, Fire in the Sky, is actually taken from one of the paintings within it. The work captures the essence of Jean's technique neatly. Using oils and paint thinners, she builds up translucent layers of colour to create the impression of a glowing ball veiled in a cloak of green. This upper part of the painting is delicate and light. Below however, evoking what could be the ground, are much more textural strokes; thick oils applied with a palette knife. The combination of the two techniques translates into a beautiful image, which captures "impossible possibilities, a view purely imaginary but real in your mind's eye".

Other paintings in the show are as mysterious as this example, their titles hinting at what we may see without instructing on what we must look for. 'The Highway Man Keeps Riding', 'Slipping Through The Cracks' and 'Manufactured Utopia' are three works on show at the Heritage Café, while by way of an advertisement for the main show, 'Caught In The Aftermath' can be seen at the Hilltop Store.

Jean may be young, and only recently embarked on her vocation as an artist but already she has produced a body of work of real note. Her exhibition at the Heritage Café will be well worth a look. You won't be able to miss her painting Phoenix Rising but the question is what will you see as you gaze into it? □



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Ontario's Biodiversity

By Sue Russell

Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

Conserving Biodiversity

What is Biodiversity?

Biodiversity is all around us – it is the variety of all living things and the ecosystems that sustain them. An ecosystem could be a puddle or a prairie. The plants and animals living there relate to one another in specific ways to keep the ecosystem healthy.

We depend on biodiversity in order to survive and live healthy, fulfilling lives. Besides our basic needs for food and shelter, biodiversity provides important medicinal, economic, cultural and spiritual benefits.

Ontario's diversity of natural life also provides the biological resources for forestry, fishing, farming, recreation, and many other activities.

Ontario's Biodiversity

Ontario is home for more than 80 mammal species, 470 bird species, 60 reptile and amphibian species, 160 fish species, 3,380 plant species and unknown thousands of insect species. About two-thirds of Ontario (70 million ha) is forested. Our province contains a quarter million lakes, thousands of rivers and streams, and large portions of the Great Lakes (20% of the world's fresh water).

And how does Haliburton County compare? The County is home to more than 40 mammal species, 200 bird species, 20 reptile and amphibian species, 35 species of butterflies, 480 plant species and 70 species of lichen.

That may seem like a lot, but there are signs that our natural systems are in trouble. We are losing biodiversity, especially in southern Ontario where most of us live and work. Because of ever-increasing human activities, ecosystems and species are being destroyed faster than nature can create them. For example:

More than 200 species in Ontario are currently at risk; more than 90 of these are endangered

More than 80% of southern Ontario's original forests have been lost

More than 70% of southern Ontario's wetlands have disappeared

How do we reverse these trends and restore our natural life support systems?

We know that human activities are stressing Earth's biological resources to the limit.

In Ontario, biodiversity is declining because of:

- climate change
- habitat destruction
- pollution
- invasive species and
- unsustainable use of natural resources.

Ontarians care about the environment and many of us are taking action to reduce these threats and conserve biodiversity. As individuals, each of us has an important contribution to make by acting as stewards of nature, starting in our own backyards. We can also use our powers as consumers to choose earth-friendly products and encourage companies to "be green."

A number of organizations, including naturalist clubs, hunting and fishing federations, cottager associations, and stewardship councils, are dedicated to protecting and restoring Ontario's species and ecosystems.

The Ontario government has laws and policies to protect species at risk, restore habitats, and ensure sustainable use of biological resources. These can be reviewed and strengthened as we learn more about the threats to our biodiversity.

Working together, we can tackle the "biodiversity challenge" – the protection and sustainable use of our biological resources for now and the future.

What Can I Do?

There are lots of ways you can help protect and restore biodiversity ...

Backyard Biodiversity – It Works!

Creating habitat for wildlife in your backyard can be as simple as making a brush pile from fallen branches to shelter wildlife. These "microhabitats" provide handy hiding places for small birds and animals. Planting native wildflowers means less watering and care, with an added benefit – lots of butterflies and moths will visit your garden.

Schoolyard Sanctuaries

A paved, hot school yard is not an inviting place to play and has no connection with the natural world. Thanks to school ground naturalization projects across Ontario, thousands of children now have leafy, shady places to learn about nature and play safely.

Community Biodiversity

Communities across Ontario are creating natural spaces for the enjoyment and health of local citizens. From woodlots to wildflower gardens to frog ponds, people are creating oases of nature in their neighbourhoods.

Forestry for the Trees

Since the 1990s, many woodlot owners and forestry companies have obtained international Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certification through practicing sustainable forestry. By purchasing FSC-certified wood products, we can help make sure our forests will be healthy and diverse for future generations. In Haliburton County, these companies have FSC-certified forests and/or products: Westwind Forest, Norampac, Tembec, and Haliburton Forest.

Citizen Scientist – Watching and listening...

Monitoring wildlife in your backyard, a local park or at the cottage is a great activity for people of all ages. Your observations help scientists track climate change, species population levels, and the range and distribution of species. There are all kinds of "Watch" programs that offer the opportunity to learn more about Ontario's wildlife. Examples include: Frogwatch Ontario, the Canadian Breeding Bird Survey, Ontario Turtle Tally, and Project FeederWatch ☐

Spread the Word

Our health, jobs, and quality of life are dependent on a healthy natural environment. With technology like the Internet, we can spread the message widely to more people than ever before. We can chat online or over the back fence. The important thing is to talk about it!

Meeting the Challenge - Ontario's Biodiversity Strategy

The government of Ontario and its partners have together developed a provincial strategy to guide, strengthen and coordinate a series of actions to conserve biodiversity. The strategy is a call to action for all Ontarians to get involved – to learn how to live within nature's means and join the global effort to protect our life support systems.

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What's Up Doc?



Summer Hazards for Pets, the Ingested Kind

By Dr. Carol Sanio, Minden Animal Hospital

There are a lot of dangers for pets at the cottage especially for the city pets that are unaware of the wild animals and vehicles that abound up here. This article will just deal with the dangers of ingested toxins even though at the veterinary hospital we see many topical toxins, bug bites and altercations with wildlife as well. They will be topics for another day.

Things that are less toxic can cause stomach upset, vomiting or diarrhea and poor appetite but do not cause any major systemic effects unless ingested in very large quantities or the animal is in poor shape, immune-compromised, young or older. Some of the summer things that would be in this category include ingesting grass, toads, some compost, deet containing insect repellents, charcoal and lighter fluids, termite, roach and ant baits, mosquito coils, some plant bulbs, bone meal, crayons and glow jewellery.

More toxic things that need to be addressed as soon as you are aware of ingestion include citronella lamps or torches, mushrooms or other plants containing chemical that affect the heart or nervous system (many of these can be in the highly toxic category if enough is ingested), and some spring blooming bulbs.

The highly toxic items most people are already aware of. They include the summer chemicals many of us use. Summer toxins in this category include pool chemicals (concentrated hypochlorites, cationic detergents), snail or slug bait (metaldehyde), fly baits (methomyl), insecticides for flowers and roses (disulfoton or zinc phosphate containing products) and mouse or rat bait or rodenticides of all classes.

The treatment for each is very specific. Not always is vomiting suggested when you notice an ingestion, do not do this in all cases, only on the advise of your veterinarian. Some of our pocket pets cannot vomit and if you try to induce it, there will be dire consequences.

The ASPCA American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a very useful website with volumes of information on toxins in dogs and cats. It also has a list of plants that are not toxic and how to identify them. They have articles and lists of People food or medications you cannot give to pets, poisonous plant lists, a phone number to poison control centers. They have several pdf articles you can download on toxic plants, lily toxicity, potential toxins etc. It is a very worthwhile site. www.aspcan.org/Pet_Care/Animal_Poison_Control_Center.

So, watch your pets carefully this summer. Call before you induce vomiting, and if you have seen your animal ingest a toxin even if you think it is only a small amount, a quick treatment early will eliminate a lot of heartache later. □

Spring 2011 Tree Planting Program is Now Accepting Applications

In order to better serve Haliburton landowners, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is pleased to announce the rollout of the Spring 2011 Tree Planting Program early this year! The program will be accepting applications throughout the summer of 2010 up until September 30th, 2010. If you miss the deadline, please contact the Council directly.

The intent of the program is to provide Haliburton landowners with trees native to Haliburton's seed zone in order to promote and support landowners' efforts to increase diversity, wildlife habitat, restore land productivity, and naturalize shorelines. If you are an aggregate pit owner, and would like to rehabilitate an exhausted aggregate pit, please contact the Council directly.

The Tree Planting Program is a great opportunity to reforest and rehabilitate woodlots and restore and enhance your shorelines. The Stewardship Council is also offering a shrub and shoreline naturalization component to the program for landowners with diverse planting needs. Use of trees for aesthetic landscaping purposes is not the intent of this program.

There are a limited number of trees and shrubs which are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Native trees will be available to landowners within the County of Haliburton, based on an application which must be submitted to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

To obtain an application or for more information on the Tree Planting Program or any other Stewardship programming, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council Intern at 705-286-5205, or via email: hhsc.intern@gmail.com or visit our website at www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton.

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Minden Hills – Municipal Review

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Municipality Saves Quarter Million on Tower Project

Municipal staff confirmed at the Council meeting last week that a savings of a quarter million dollars will be realized from the water tower project.

When the project came in substantially higher than the engineer's estimates, the staff was directed to find any and all ways to reduce costs without jeopardizing the integrity of the project. Environmental and Property Operations Manager Peter Brown advised Council that he and the CAO had met with their consulting engineer (DM Wills) and the successful bidder (Landmark Construction) and after considerable discussion and review of the project were able to find these savings.

According to Brown the savings would not have been found without the cooperation of the contractor. He also confirmed that staff will diligently continue to pursue additional savings.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch commended the staff for their efforts. Reeve Jim McMahon also reported that discussions had been held with MP Barry Devolin and various Ministers in Ottawa and it had been confirmed that the government will not cover cost overruns. According to McMahon, Devolin will continue to seek out other grants that might apply to the project. "He has not given up yet," McMahon said.

Snowmobile Association Negotiates New Trail

In efforts to open new trails into Minden, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has requested permission to utilize bits of municipal road allowance (in an area known

as the 'Old B Trail') to ensure access from the north and reduced snowmobile traffic on municipal roadways. The trail would come down an unopened road allowance from the Scotch Line area, travel west using an easement across the top of the golf course, cross the creek behind the cemetery, and then travel on an easement beside the cemetery to Bobcaygeon Road.

Trails Coordinator Andy Chvedukas said, "This will be a route that will provide long term sustainability instead of being held hostage to change every year."

Dave Stevens, owner of the Beaverbrook Golf Course was on hand at the meeting to provide some clarification of the area being requested. While Stevens appeared to have little problem with the proposal, he said he would like to see a gate on Bobcaygeon Road.

Chvedukas said that the HCSA is prepared to consider options for bridging the creek in the area under discussion and to gate the trail if required by Council. "In a perfect world we'd like to come out in the fairground and avoid as much of the Bobcaygeon Road as possible, but this will give us a semi-permanent route."

Councillor Rick Ratcliff asked how the route would affect Stevens' future plans and Stevens confirmed that as long as machines stuck to the designated trail, there would be no problem. Ratcliff also asked if the old trail could be opened up, but Chvedukas suggested that it would be cost prohibitive.

Councillor Bill Obee asked about the response to the snowmobile bridge that was installed last year, and Chvedukas said that throughout the snowmobiling world, floating bridges had become a destination point. He confirmed that the bridge had been featured in an NTC video and said, "There are areas that are put on maps as points of interest and Minden will continue to be advertised as being an attraction and very snowmobile friendly."

Reeve Jim McMahon asked if HCSA would be able to prepare the trail for the upcoming season if they received approval right away, and Chvedukas confirmed that was the goal. "We'd like to get the slash line done and the area surveyed sooner than later. Traditionally some of this work is done at the eleventh hour and we would like to get away from that and have the work done by the end of October."

A resolution was passed approving the request and McMahon commented that the Council looked forward to additional snowmobile traffic this winter.

Firefighters Honoured

The Central East Pre-Hospital Care Program regularly pays tribute to men and women who work in emergency services and have resuscitated victims for out-of-hospital cardiac arrest in local communities. Four members of the Minden Hills Fire Department were honoured this month for their efforts in successfully resuscitating a near drowning victim last July.

In a report to Council by Fire Chief Doug Schell he said that when the incident occurred, dispatch had reported a medical call of a possible

drowning in a pool. When members of the department arrived on the scene they found that the individuals' vital signs were absent, and they went to work to save the individual's life.

Council offered their sincere thanks and appreciation for the efforts of Deputy Fire Chief Myles Gartshore and firefighters Matt Hogg, Joel Parker and Scott Hembruff and congratulated them for successfully having resuscitated a cardiac patient.

Promoters Group Ramps up Activities

The Promoters, a spinoff group of last year's Sesquicentennial Committee, is determined to continue to do good in the community, and member Lynda Litwin recently spoke to Council about a format to bring people into the heart of the downtown area during July and August.

Litwin proposed that during the summer months Bobcaygeon Road be closed from the CIBC through to the Dominion Hotel every Tuesday night from 6:00 p.m. to dusk as events required. The Promoters will be either hosting or inviting other organizations to host events and asked for blanket approval for closures to simplify the process. Litwin also commented that the group would like to request the closure on an ongoing basis for future years.

In response to a question by Councillor Rick Ratcliff about businesses along the street remaining open, Litwin said that many of the businesses were involved and attending their meetings. "We're trying to ensure their involvement and have heard nothing negative about the closures."

Litwin provided a listing of planned events including a street dance, pie sale, 'float your hull down the gull,' a car show, Ghost Walk and a Tea House of the August Moon, a number of which did not actually require closures.

Councillor Barbara Reid had some concerns about a blanket closure every Tuesday night before knowing whether anyone would be inconvenienced. She suggested that any long term approval would be premature and that Council proceed with approvals event by event.

Litwin spoke of the success of events last year and said there had been no complaints. "We're paving the way for the same success this year."

Councillor Lisa Schell asked if, in Litwin's experience, the events last year had brought more people to the downtown area and Litwin agreed that there had been considerably more foot traffic. She also commented that it would be an opportunity for local shops to have more business by staying open during events.

Councillor Bill Obee said he loved the group's enthusiasm and he was behind the idea 100 percent. "Their success last year blew us away and it is the same group this year. This will be great for the community."

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, while somewhat concerned about blanket closure as well, agreed that the Promoters had a good idea. Satisfied that there would likely be only 3 or 4 nights when the road would actually be closed, Council approved the request for July and August of this year.

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In another request, submitted by Joanna Penfold, the Promoters requested permission to hold a weekly Trunk Sale downtown every Saturday morning during the summer months between 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. This request however, created some discussion.

Chief Building Official Ken Jones was concerned that the proceeds from the events would go to individuals rather than to not-for profit organizations. Jones acknowledged that the request was unique, but said that it was actually in violation of their by-laws and that some local merchants were not in favour of that number of trunk sales. Jones recommended approving a single event and exempting it from any licensing requirement.

Schell, while suggesting that the initiative being taken by the Promoters was great, commented that individuals are only allowed to hold two yard sales each year. Despite her suggestion that the group be allowed one event in July and another in August a resolution was passed allowing a single Trunk Sale each year.

Council Makes Move to Protect Road Names

In response to a request by the County's Roads Department that Council itemize specific Heritage Road names that it would like to see protected, the Council has agreed that it would like to protect all of the established names and then some.

Councillor Obee, who was on the original 911 team, suggested that several members of Council sit down and review the names. He voiced some disappointment in having lost the Tall Pines name in the original process, something which the municipality had still to recover. He commented that during the process, when there were duplications, the road with the most development would retain its name. From that point on all names would remain in place.

Obee commented that even though the County had admitted an error over Tall Pines Road, they had done nothing to resolve the situation.

Reeve Jim McMahon said there were a lot of names like Pritchard Lane, Stevens Farm Court, Swinson Road and Sedgwick Road, to name a few that were named after homesteads.

Reid said that the 911 process had been followed and when asked what names should be protected she said, "I say all of them. We do not want to be involved in any changes."

Murdoch agreed that some of the community's heritage names had been lost and they should not have been.

A resolution was passed asking that all road names be protected for prosperity.

Docks Not up to Snuff to be Removed from Municipal Rights-of-Way

Increasing concerns about liability and the aesthetics of Riverwalk have led municipal staff to request action on docks that do not meet the minimum standard requirements.

According to Rick Cox, Director of Community Services there are several docks along Riverwalk that have been identified as being unsafe. He recommended approving minimum standards that require dock platforms and supporting members to be structurally sound, docks be securely anchored, no hazardous gaps be found in ramping for shoreline access and that no sharp metal protrusions form any part of the dock. The policy allows docks on the municipal right-of-way to remain in place solely at the discretion of the municipality.

Cox voiced concern about the liability associated with unsafe docks, both on the part of the municipality and land owners along Riverwalk, particularly given increased use of the area. He recommended that owners of unsafe docks be given an opportunity to bring their docks into compliance within a reasonable time frame but suggested that if not repaired it was incumbent on the municipality to remove the docks. He recommended a 45 day time frame.

Councillor Ratcliff asked if there was an inventory of docks and when they were built and Cox confirmed that his department had an inventory and knowledge of repairs that had been made recently.

"Some of the docks have been in place since before I was born, and need some action," Cox said, admitting that requiring action or removing the docks would not be a popular decision.

Councillor Bill Obee agreed that the municipality had the right to remove the docks, but questioned the cost of parks staff having to do the work. Obee suggested that there should be a way to apply the cost to the owner of the dock.

According to Cox, given that the decision by Council will not be well received, creating a bill for the work would be difficult. "This is a fair trade off. If the dock is to be removed we don't want to have to ask for money. This is a compromise. If the owner isn't willing to bring the dock up to grade and it is a hazard it should be removed."

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch commented that there were no large docks along Riverwalk and it should not be onerous or costly to have them, removed.

Council adopted the recommendation by Cox and asked that copies of the policy be provided to all of the owners adjacent to Riverwalk. □

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Commentary

User Fees for Gyms and Fields at HHSS

by Seamus O'Bradaigh

The provincial government dedicates a huge amount of lip service to health, obesity issues, and a strong and ongoing commitment to fitness.

Part of that responsibility obviously centers on nutrition and front line health care.

A huge measure of that engagement, specifically in the delivery of front line care, centers around exercise.

We've been told through countless national and worldwide studies that early onset diabetes and indeed juvenile diabetes is approaching epidemic proportions.

Many medical professionals propose a wide variety of causes.

Most viable studies point toward an ominous trend to moribund lifestyles on the part of the youth in Canada.

Governments of western industrial nations are dedicating huge amounts of funds to fitness and lifestyle advertising.

Huge strides have been taken in the U.S. and Canada to get the word out that a daily Happy Meal and five hours of Grand Theft Auto will probably lead to a life chock full of health concerns and complications.

Here in Haliburton, a number of groups undertake, via personal initiative, to provide alternatives for adults and youth during the winter months.

JDH educator Blake Paton has organized a Tuesday night indoor soccer game.

Hal High coach and teacher Paul Longo heads up the ad hoc Monday night basketball initiative.

Badminton is another popular winter pastime.

And the one thing these peripatetic endeavors have in common?

They rely on free and unbridled access to the Hal High

gymnasium after hours, between 7 and 9 p.m.

In small rural communities the local high school is often the only access for these types of improvisatory leagues.

Unfortunately that may be about to change in the coming year.

Amy Klose, science teacher and coach at Hal High is also the president of the Haliburton Soccer Club (haliburtonsoccer.com).

Last Tuesday, at the weekly adult soccer league game she expressed some dismay at the proposed reintroduction of user fees for high school gyms and facilities.

She, along with Paton and Longo, fears that it may spell the end of extracurricular activities in the gymnasium.

On the surface the fees don't sound too onerous – they amount to \$20 per hour for the use of the gym.

Unfortunately, there are also issues regarding insurance and the fact that the reservation for the gymnasium must be paid for in advance.

Thus the rental of the gym (at about \$40 per night) would have to be paid through from September to June. Or that's at least how Longo understands the process.

Longo says that for the past several years, the fees were overseen by a grant. Prior to that, Longo remembers when each player in the Monday night pickup league might have to front \$70 for the season.

He adds that now, with the added onus of insurance, that rate could blossom to \$120.

Paton says that it's a nagging and worrisome problem.

"It's not like we have other options here in Haliburton," says Paton, "It's not like we have a YMCA or other facility here in town. We rely on the high school."

And the user fees are just part of the problem. Huge lawsuits paid out by some Toronto boards over the last couple of years pertaining to extracurricular activities on school properties have made school boards extra cautious, and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TDLSD) is probably just attempting to perform due diligence.

Paton adds that he's been looking at other options, like perhaps piggybacking or carrying on the soccer coverage in use for the Haliburton Soccer Club's insurance policy.

Klose is unsure if that would be a viable option, but adds that the insurance coverage, negotiated by board member Sam Itani this spring presented a huge logistical problem for the 2009-10 Haliburton soccer executive.

Klose says that she would like to bring the matter to

the attention of local MPP Rick Johnson - who is a former school board chair - in the hopes that he could mitigate or propose some solution.

And there was talk on the soccer field last Tuesday about forging a petition for presentation to both Johnson and the Ontario education minister.

Paton says the user fee documents have been in place since the Mike Harris days when the Conservative government introduced user fees to offset custodial costs and maintenance.

"And then the Liberals came in and they said well we can offer these grants and that would enable school boards to open the schools to community groups," explains Paton. "And that was a very good thing, because schools belong to the public."

Those grants have run out and it's going to have a visceral effect on after hours leagues.

Paton and Longo both add that the gymnasium access has been used by students and adults in the community.

"It's been open to students and to old farts like you, and me," laughs Paton.

The fact of the matter is, it belongs to the community and we should get as much use out of these facilities as we can," he adds.

Right now both Paton and Longo are voicing fears that the user fees may sound the death knell for both recreation soccer and basketball.

Longo says that he's currently working on some solutions, and he feels that some of the diehards may be willing to pony up the \$100 per player that may be required to keep the league running.

Paton says it could spell the end of Tuesday night indoor soccer.

"It might just kill it off, but we'll see what happens," says Paton.

Longo says that the kicker in the whole scenario is that fees must be paid in advance.

"Apparently you have to pay up front, which is kind of a drag," says Longo. "You also have to find your own insurance."

These are all mighty consideration and present some onerous hoops for organizers.

Brings me back to my own high school days at a preparatory seminary on Fisher Avenue in Ottawa.

For five years at St. Pius X Prep I literally lived in the old brick gym.

Often Timmy Aubrey and I would be cranking shots well past midnight.

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Duchene's Pick Proves Vegas Worthy

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Last Saturday, shortly after he chopped the ribbon to open McKeck's Blue Line Hall of Fame room Matthew Duchene was asked to speculate on this year's Calder Cup sweepstakes.

Kind of an unfair question, considering, Duchene was one of the three nominees.

But, compliant as always, Duchene agreed to play along.

Duchene picked Tyler Myers, the Buffalo Sabres high steppin' blue liner, to win the Rookie of the Year Award at the annual NHL awards held last Wednesday in Las Vegas.

And much to the chagrin of a large number of Highlanders, Duchene got it right.

According to Canadian Press, Myers was one of four rookies to play all 82 games. He led the Sabres and all rookies by logging nearly 24 minutes of ice time per game. He was also first among rookies with 137 blocked shots, and third with 48 points.

Duchene, the No. 3 pick in the 2009 draft, led NHL rookies in scoring with 55 points. His 24 goals in 81 games matched the scoring total of the New York Islanders' John Tavares, who was chosen first overall.

The 18-year-old Duchene was second among rookies in assists.

Detroit goaltender Jimmy Howard, the other Calder contender went 37-15-10 with a 2.26 goals-against average for the Red Wings.

The whole Duchene clan, including dad, Vince, mom, Chris and sister Jessica took in the star-studded show, hosted by comedian Jay Mohr.

Along with Jay and his wife, actress, Nikki Cox, celebrity presenters included Mark Wahlberg, John Slattery, Jamie Kennedy, Kevin Zegers, D.B. Sweeney, Natasha Henstridge, Michael Rosenbaum, Leven Rambin, Jerry Bruckheimer, George Stroumboulopoulos, Reese Waters, 2010 Miss Nevada Julianna Erdesz and NHL greats Guy Lafleur, Eddie Olczyk, Luc Robitaille and Jeremy Roenick.

Performances by Florida rockers Shinedown, Grammy Award-nominated rapper Snoop Dogg, and the world famous Cirque du Soleil capped off a stellar evening of entertainment.

Denver Post Avalanche beat writer Adrian Dater was right on script with Duchene and also predicted that Myers would win the rookie award.

Dater also remarked on Duchene's level of fitness.

"He looks bigger in his upper body, and was pleased that I noticed," writes Dater. "He said he doesn't weigh any more than he did, though, but there is definitely more muscle on the arms and shoulders, etc. One other tidbit, in advance of the story: He'll live another year in Adam Foote's basement."

And so like Sid the Kid before him, Duchene will apparently be spending his sophomore season residing with team captain Adam Foote.

Duchene has allowed many times just how at home he feels living with the Foote family during the season.

Surely that home cooked atmosphere was responsible, at least in part, for Duchene's stellar season with the Avs.

Last Sunday Duchene's name came up during a draft discussion on TSN's The Reporters show.

The Globe's David Shoalts, Tor Sun's Steve Simmons and Sports Illustrated's Michael Farber were all discussing Taylor Hall's first overall pick in last Friday's NHL draft — yes it was a busy week for hockey talk during the first week of summer.

All three cited Matt Duchene as a paradigm and bellwether for Hall's rookie season.

And surely that's a pretty nice imprimatur to lay on Duchene's first campaign.

Hall helped to lead the Windsor Spitfires to back-to-back Memorial Cup wins and his performances with the Canadian Junior Team has been nothing less than spectacular.

TSN host David Naylor asked all three panelists on the Reporters just what they'd like to see from Hall in his own rookie campaign with the Oilers.

"This is a building team and I think we can expect baby steps," said Simmons. "You look at what Matt Duchene did this year in Colorado and I think you'll probably see something similar from Taylor Hall in Edmonton."

"Look, that would be terrific if he's as good as Matt Duchene," said Farber, who covers the hockey beat for SI. "Of all the players in the draft he is the most ready and you know he's going to get ice time in Edmonton so I expect bigger numbers than Duchene had."

Shoalts said take a wait and see attitude before assessing whether he'll have a breakout year like Duchene.

"The worst thing they can do right now is put too much expectation on this guy," said Shoalts. "Look we have to be patient here. Given how bad Edmonton was, Taylor Hall has a good chance of playing with them."

And speaking of expectations.

Contrast and compare the following: Matt Duchene and Steven Stamkos.

Rookie seasons that started slow, ended large.

Stamkos, a center for Tampa Bay finished his 2008-09 season with 23 goals and 23 assists for 46 points in 79 games.

Duchene? Well he notched 24 goals and 31 assist for 55 points in 81 games.

This year Stamkos also made an appearance at the annual awards banquet.

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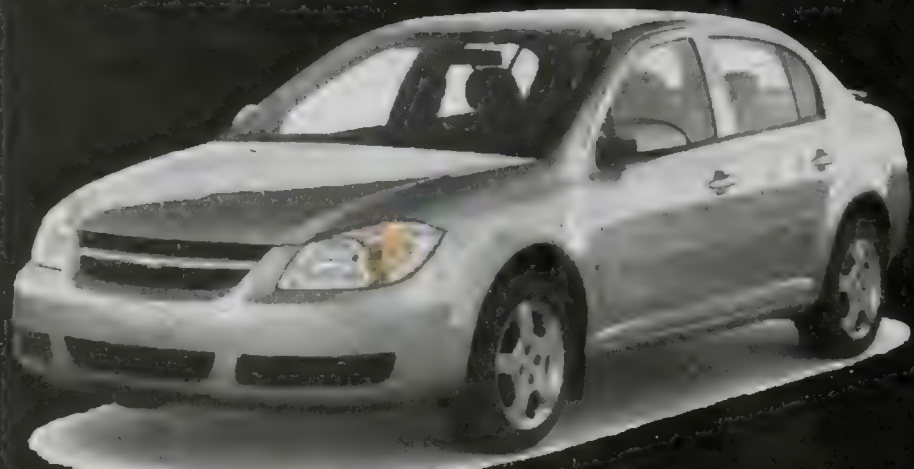
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Annual Shifting Gears Bike Rally Draws despite Deluge



By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Three ducks stood silent vigil at Head Lake Park last Saturday.

They framed an ironic pas de deux - or trois - huddled as they were on the perimeter of several tents set up for the Third Annual Haliburton Highlands cycling coalition's celebration of economic, ergonomic and eco-friendly round rolling wheels.

Lovely day for ducks.

For cyclists?

Well, not so much.

Crowds were sparse at the annual event in the popular downtown Haliburton park.

Some participants came, and then just as quickly left.

Some just accepted the early morning Highlands deluge with the equanimity of the long suffering soul.

The last two summers in Haliburton have not been exceptional.

And this first of many festivals in Head lake Park this summer does not bode well for that long awaited "summer of sun" that Environment Canada is predicting in its 'Kreskinesque' long range forecast.

Local bon vivant Jim Hopkins was interrogated about the abysmal weather and lagging turnout, but as usual just filled his half full glass with sucrose and some crushed lemons.

"Turnout?" says Hopkins. "This is a great turnout when you consider the weather."

No slouch, this tricky librarian.

He's obviously brushed up on his well-thumbed edition of Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

And speaking of maintenance, Hopkins also took the time to have his well-worn mountain bike attended to by the 'tecky' on hand in the Wild Rock Outfitters tent.

Wild Rock technician Macarthur Hobson was there from 10:30 right through to 1:30 and then made the trip back to Peterborough to take his regular shift at the shop.

Like Hopkins, Macarthur wasn't going to let a little inclemency rain on his parade.

"It was a little bit of a disappointing day, but the rain stopped [at about 11:15 a.m.]," chuckles Hobson. "Hey, it's a cycling fest, and you can't go wrong, it's just weather. That's what I think."

Hobson says that his own kiosk was doing a boffo business. Indeed he was spending a lot of time all morning hunched over an assortment of bikes and says that he had been busy doing minor tune-ups for a good portion of the cycling fest.

"I'm just doing minor things, like tightening up brakes and a few minor gear adjustments," says Hobson. "For instance, this guy's brakes were a little soft so I just made sure that they were tight."

Local rider Mike Darlington arrived mid-morning with his two unicycles in tow. Like Hopkins he wasn't fizzled by the drizzle.

Darlington says he's been riding unicycles for about 40 years. He was there to soak up the atmosphere and joined a large crowd of cycling enthusiasts that gravitated toward the Rails End Gallery for a movie screening.

The arrival of the unicycles drew the interest of another rider (and local potter) Thom Lambert. He hopped on Darlington's smaller unityke and pooh-pooed one bystander's assertion that it took about 500 falls on average to master the finer points of the unicycle ride.

Lambert just shrugged that memo off.

"Give me half an hour," he says, managing two or three pedals on each take off.

The results remain moot, but don't be surprised if the Shikaze and Lambert household grows by another wheel before too long.

Picture a well-stocked pottery shop; and now add unicycle.

Could make for some interesting times at Lambert's Singing Dog Studio.

Cycling coalition members Sue Shikaze and Sean Pennylegion were kept busy tending to the organizational duties surrounding the event.

Pennylegion says that the weather presented some logistical problems, but adds that most of the events went off as planned.

Both musical events - Liberal MPP Rick Johnson and the Jazz Kitchen - provided a musical backdrop and other events like the celebrity tricycle challenge also went off as scheduled.

"It went well," smiles Pennylegion. "We obviously had a weather issue and it was the kind of a weather issue that posed some real problems for presenters. It didn't rain so hard that any normal person wouldn't go out, but it rained hard enough that a lot of people probably figured that it

Shifting Gears Bike Rally

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wouldn't be going on. But it went on and we had a good crowd down there. All of the things we wanted to do got done, except we didn't get our record setting ride in. It was just too wet."

Other than that says Pennylegion, it was really great."

He says he can't guess how many people showed up, but it certainly exceeded organizer expectations -especially as they were preparing the venue during a deluge early Saturday morning.

"I know that Chris from Rhubarb (restaurant in Eagle Lake) sold everything that he brought to the event," says Pennylegion. "Jazz Kitchen had a great time playing, and we had displays there from Yours Outdoor and the Cycling Coalition and from Wild Rock Outfitters in Peterborough."

He added that Hopkin's wife, Linda Shadbolt set up a scavenger hunt and that also went pretty well in spite of the rain.

"We wondered if we were going to have to curtail it a bit, but people kept coming and we managed to run it to the scheduled end of the event," says Pennylegion. □



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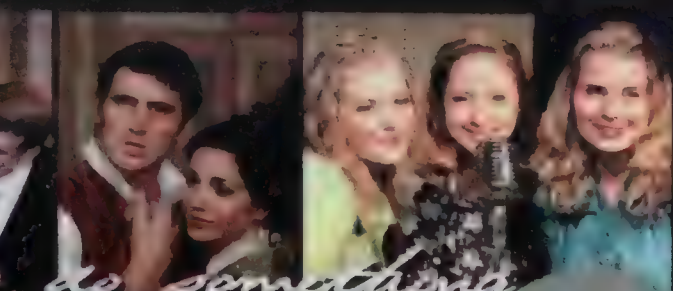
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Many winners named at annual awards celebration

by Seamus O'Bradaigh

Haliburton High Red Hawks named Kara Pogue and Drew Paul their athletes of the year at the annual awards ceremony held at the Northern Lights Pavilion on June 15.

But it didn't end there.

Team MVPs and cumulative award winners were also selected.

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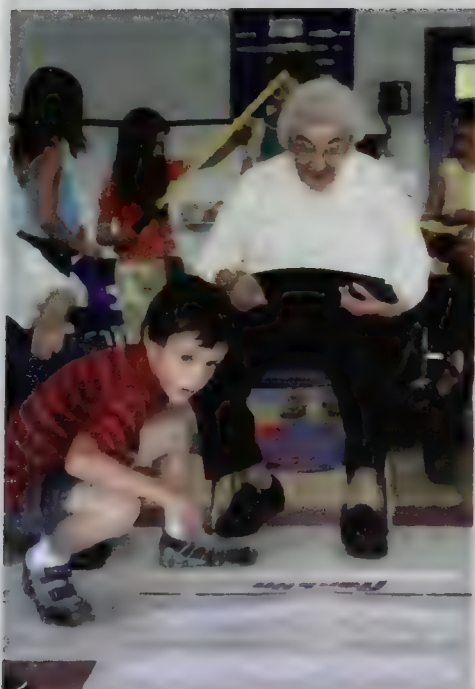


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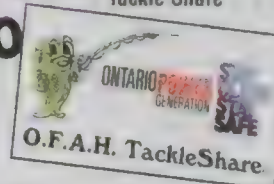
The event was full of laughter and smiles from both students and seniors alike as they competed in events such as bowling and shuffleboard. After the competitions were finished, students served the seniors their lunches, graciously provided by Extendicare.

Volunteer Mary Turner spoke fondly of the event and said, "It's really quite touching, seeing the children bonding with the seniors." Madame Marie Zahab, the teacher for these students, said, "I thought it was a great experience for the kids; it's a great opportunity for the kids to get to do it again this year." □



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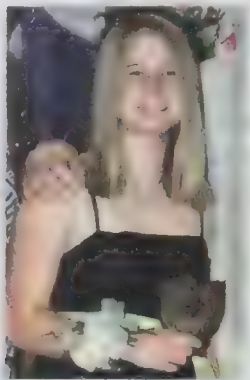
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Alex Litwin



Jordan Hamilton, Cassidy Havill, Alex Litwin, Natasha Bradley, Chris Hall (In front): Lisa Kim

As Archie Stouffer tradition dictates, grade 8 students, along with school staff, gathered in the school library prior to the formal graduation ceremony on Monday evening. The excitement and pride was obvious, but so too, was the unfamiliarity of wearing neckties and high heeled shoes. Staff wandered among the soon-to-be graduates, offering reassurance and assistance where necessary. Kids gathered in small groups joking, talking and hugging as they had been doing together in these familiar surroundings for nine years. It was obvious that some realized the enormous change that this night would signify in their lives.

Once seated, having walked across the gym to the applause of admiring family, friends and ASES staff, Principal Joan Harpell addressed the two graduating classes. She emphasized the important role that the whole community had played in the students' lives, and concluded by saying, "We are all very proud of your accomplishments, and I will miss seeing you in the halls next year".

Before graduation diplomas were presented, small groups and individual students were recognized for outstanding achievements in a variety of academic, athletic and social pursuits.

Parents of grade 7 students prepared and served snacks after the ceremony as is the custom at the school, while the new grads headed off to the community center for their final elementary school dance. □



Joanna Arthur, Lucas Grove, B.J. Archer, Cassidy Havill, Chris Hall, Natasha Bradley (In front): Lisa Kim



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Driver Charged with Impaired

City of Kawartha Lakes. The City of Kawartha Lakes OPP charged a Brock Township man with impaired driving over the weekend.

On Saturday (26Jun) at 12:00 a.m. the OPP were conducting RIDE at Kawartha Lakes Road 121 and 503 Highway in Kinmount. A dark coloured pick up truck was pulled over and the driver was spoken to.

As a result of the investigation Gregory DURWARD, 48 years, of Brock Township was arrested and charged with impaired operation and exceed 80 milligrams both contrary to the Criminal Code.

DURWARD was released and will appear in Lindsay court on the 5th of August 2010. □

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OPP Charge Boater with Operate Vessel with Over 80mgs Etobicoke Man Charged

(HALIBURTON, ON) – On June 18, 2010 Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) S.A.V.E. Team members, were conducting routine vessel enforcement on Canning Lake in the Township of Minden Hills.

While doing so, officers located a boat whose occupants were fishing. The officers determined the operator of the boat had been consuming alcohol.

Frank SEDEJ, 41 years of Etobicoke, has been charged with Operate Vessel with Over 80mgs alcohol in his blood. Mr SEDEJ is to appear in Minden Court on August 4, 2010 to deal with the charges.

The Central Region OPP Snowmobile ATV Vessel Enforcement (S.A.V.E.) Team is a unit that assists OPP detachments in providing snowmobile, ATV and vessel enforcement on local trails and waterways. □□

OPP Warn of Potential Tax Scam Beware of Fraudulent Communications

(HALIBURTON, ON) – Haliburton Highlands OPP is warning the public to be aware of a potential scam.

Some Haliburton residents have received bogus e-mails from someone claiming to be from the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA), indicating that the recipient is entitled to a refund. The e-mail then goes on to request personal information such as birth dates and social insurance numbers.

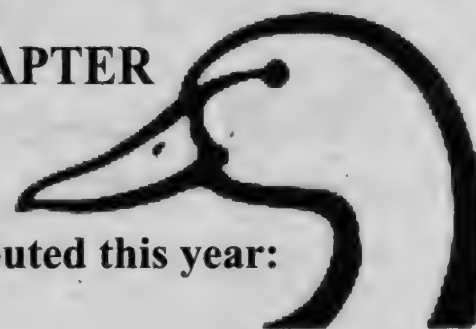
The CRA website addresses the issue of fraudulent communications and reminds the public that the CRA will not request personal information of any kind from a taxpayer by e-mail.

If you suspect that you may have been a victim of this scam, the OPP urge you to call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501.

For more information on how to prevent becoming a victim of a scam, contact Haliburton Highlands OPP. □



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OPP Traffic Stop Nets Impaired Driver

Haliburton Man Charged

(HALIBURTON, ON) – On June 22, 2010 Haliburton Highlands OPP conducted a traffic stop on Highway 35 at the Red Umbrella Road, in the Township of Minden Hills.

Officers determined that the driver of the vehicle stopped, had been consuming alcohol.

Glen TURNER, 49 years of Haliburton has been charged with Impaired Driving, Drive Over 80, Possession of Cannabis Marihuana, and Driving Under Suspension. Mr TURNER is to appear in Minden court on August 4, 2010 to deal with the charges. □

THE END...

Looming Ban on the Sale of Flavoured Cigarillos Draws Applause from Health Unit

While the first of July is Canada's birthday, it also marks a permanent holiday for the sale of flavoured 'cigarillos' in Ontario.

Effective on July 1, revisions to the Smoke-Free Ontario Act mean that flavoured cigarillos can no longer be sold at stores in Ontario. The ban does not apply to unflavoured and menthol cigarillos, which are still available but can only be sold in packages of 20 with the appropriate health warnings.

Cigarillos, or little cigars, are tobacco products that have been marketed to youth with flavours such as strawberry, mint, vanilla and sour apple. Prior to the ban, cigarillos could be purchased individually or in small packs, which made them appealing to youth and appalling for staff with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"The ban is long overdue," says Lorne Jordan, a Tobacco Control Officer with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The colourful packaging and fruity flavours meant cigarillos were marketed to young people like candy, not tobacco products."

Kris Kadwell, a fellow Tobacco Control Officer with the Health Unit, notes cigarillos are a health concern because of their appeal and affordability to young people. Says Kadwell: "Flavoured cigarillos mask the tobacco taste and soften the smoking experience, and in the process, have hooked a lot of young people."

Statistics support Kadwell's comments. According to the Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey, young people use cigarillos at a rate three-times higher than adults. Male youths are as likely to have used a cigarillo as smoked a cigarette.

To help tobacco vendors comply with the new cigarillo revisions, Health Unit staff will be providing resource materials over the summer months. Retailers with questions about the cigarillo ban can call the Health Unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 and speak to a Tobacco Control Officer. More information is also available by visiting www.hkpr.on.ca under the 'What's New' section.

The Ontario crackdown on cigarillos mirrors new federal regulations that place more restrictions on the manufacturing, advertising and sale of cigarillos. □



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Flat crust Pizza with grilled vegetables, artichoke, pesto and goat's cheese
Flat crust Pizza with grilled chicken, sun dried tomato and olives

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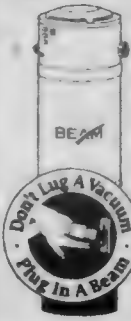
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- 5 Showed sorrow
- 9 Anthony of "Boston Public"
- 14 Jambalaya ingredient
- 19 Hammett hound
- 20 Where to find an onager
- 21 Songwriter Greenwich
- 22 Spine-tingling
- 23 Fertile soil
- 24 Tumble
- 25 Java joints
- 26 — garde
- 27 Start of a remark
- 31 Herriot title start
- 32 Vigoda or Saperstein
- 33 Slippery character?
- 34 Brit. fliers
- 37 Singer
- 38 Manchester
- 41 Celt
- 44 Faucet
- 47 94 Across highlight
- 49 Pants part
- 50 "The Jungle Book" boy
- 52 Cask
- 54 Part 2 of remark

- 57 "Love — the Ruins" ('75 film)
- 58 Neon —
- 60 Cap or doorman
- 61 Bookstore section
- 62 Bog
- 63 Precambrian —
- 65 In honor of
- 66 Snick and —
- 68 — above (somewhat superior)
- 69 Part 3 of remark
- 75 Baseball family name
- 76 Antitoxins
- 77 Mouth piece?
- 78 Long or Peebles
- 79 Solidarity leader
- 81 Forger's need
- 83 Cultural
- 88 Wear away
- 89 Carthaginian
- 90 Part 4 of remark
- 93 Comic
- 94 Rickles
- 96 Bizet opera
- 96 Nasty
- 97 "How sweet —!"
- 98 Cpl.'s superior
- 100 Type of fuel

- 101 Porgy and bass
- 104 Fast flier
- 105 He gives a hoot
- 107 Cooke or Donaldson
- 108 Male swan
- 110 End of remark
- 121 Biblical city
- 122 "That's —" ('54 tune)
- 123 Actress Thompson
- 124 Gymnast Korbul
- 125 "West Side Story" role
- 126 Porsche propeller
- 127 Tel —
- 128 Crucifix
- 129 Texas' state tree
- 130 Marvel marvels
- 131 Coty or Clair
- 132 Dweeb

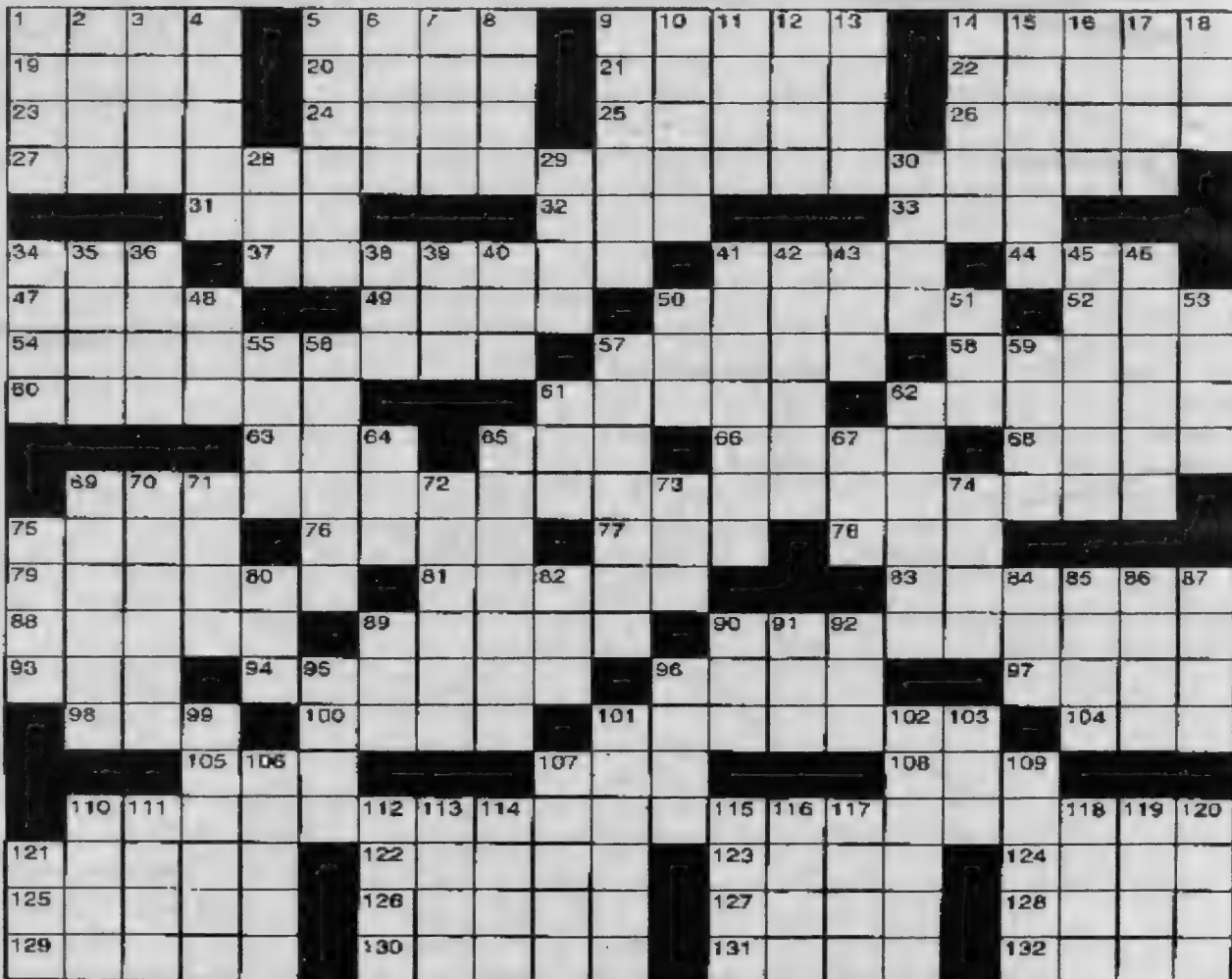
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- 1 French Sudan, today
- 2 From
- 3 Command to Fido
- 4 Mead's milieu
- 5 Breakfast treat
- 6 Morales of "NYPD Blue"

- 7 Disagreeable sort
- 8 Hard to believe
- 9 Priam's wife
- 10 Cheer
- 11 — Romeo
- 12 Mortgage, for one
- 13 Actor Amaz
- 14 Serenity
- 15 Disgust
- 16 Composer Khachaturian
- 17 Deep red
- 18 Volleyball divider
- 28 City on the Danube
- 29 Kind of kiln
- 30 Fenwick or Carter
- 34 Snitches
- 35 Inland sea
- 36 Prix —
- 38 Baton Rouge coll.
- 39 Cloth finish
- 40 — Maleo, CA
- 41 Enns
- 42 It darkens your doorway
- 43 Bird-to-be
- 45 Join
- 46 Follow
- 48 "— you for real?"
- 50 2001, to Tiberius

- 51 Skater Midori
- 53 Publisher Conde
- 55 At any time
- 56 Brewer or Wright
- 57 Orion, for instance
- 59 Part of Q.E.D.
- 61 Tofu base
- 62 Occupation
- 64 Sail through
- 65 Cozy cloth
- 67 Tons of time
- 68 Mild cigars
- 70 Fermented tea
- 71 Deplored
- 72 Shock
- 73 Word with baby or snake
- 74 Inauguration Day event
- 75 Filled with wonder
- 80 Instant, for short
- 82 Coq au —
- 84 — polloi
- 85 '87 Streisand film
- 86 Egyptian deity
- 87 "— la vie"
- 89 Supportive of
- 90 Princess bruiser

- 91 Klutz
- 92 Plastic — Band
- 95 Bill of Rights grp.
- 96 Inloroffice communique
- 99 Honda competitor
- 101 Wimsey's creator
- 102 From C to shining C?
- 103 TV's "Scooby-—"
- 106 '81 John Lennon hit
- 107 Senator Thurmond
- 109 Borg of tennis
- 110 Actress Skye
- 111 Bank's backup org.
- 112 Clammy
- 113 "Typee" sequel
- 114 A bit of Beethoven
- 115 Weekend warriors: abbr.
- 116 Donated
- 117 Frigga's fellow
- 118 South African plant
- 119 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
- 120 Diane of "Chinatown"
- 121 Weaken





Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

WHAT GOES AROUND KEEPS COMING AROUND IN RECYCLING

DEAR ABBY: On May 13, "Diana in Lakewood, Calif.," asked you how to reuse or donate little jewelry boxes. You offered some great tips, but you should have let folks know about two terrific resources for giving away or recycling odd things. Freecycle.org is an online network where people can give away or find free stuff in their local neighborhood. It is a great way to recycle items — like the jewelry boxes — to a local thrift store, a crafter or a teacher. Earth911.com is also an amazing directory of local reuse and recycling options. I work at a thrift store for home improvements. (Instead of donating clothing or furniture, some people give us lumber, kitchen cabinets, hardware, etc.) Most people don't know that stores like ours exist. Reusing items from your neighbors wastes no energy and builds a sense of community. Abby, thanks for touching on this important topic. — RUTHIE M. IN EDMONSTON, MD.

DEAR RUTHIE: Many readers wrote to remind me that one man's trash is another man's treasure, and we all must do whatever it takes to keep items out of landfills. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am an activity director at a small long-term-care facility and would love to receive those jewelry boxes. People don't realize how grateful we are to provide a home for their extra greeting cards, craft supplies, fabric scraps, wrapping paper, games, cards — the list goes on and on. Diana should consider contacting her local nursing home activity director and put those boxes to good use. Budgets are tight. With every cut our state and federal governments make to nursing homes, activity directors are always happy to give new life to no-longer-needed items. — THE ACTIVITY GODDESS, BUHL, IDAHO

DEAR ABBY: I have another suggestion for Diana in Lakewood. Quit buying so much stuff! Recycling is only a partial solution to a wasteful lifestyle. Millions of tons of plastic, no matter how many times it is recycled, end up in our oceans, where Texas-sized flotillas of plastic goo will outlast us all. The key is to generate less in the first place. When considering a purchase, consider all four "R's": Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Repair. In this case, the option to "Reduce" should be observed by either buying less jewelry, or asking the vendors to quit over-packaging the stuff. — DR. JAMES HAYES-BOHANAN, PROFESSOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL GEOGRAPHY

DEAR ABBY: Diana should donate the boxes to Goodwill, Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, preschools, Girl Scouts and Sunday schools — not the landfill! — ELSIE K., OAK RIDGE, TENN.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a romantic at heart, although you can be amazingly practical when you need to be.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you don't like to change plans once they're set, once again, you might find that doing so can make a big difference in your favor. Family matters dominate the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue to get encouragement for your proposals, including some support from unlikely sources. Use this positive flow to move forward with your plans. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters are dominant this week. It's a good time to be with those you love. It's also a good time to contact and reunite with loved ones with whom you've lost touch.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to allow differences of opinion to create unpleasant feelings, especially in the workplace. A neutral observer could check out the situation and suggest a resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While the Lion's Den is the center of attention this week, with family matters dominating much of your time, workplace issues are also important. Try to find a balance between them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The future of a new relationship could depend on how much the usually impatient-to-get-things-done Virgo is willing to stop pushing and let things happen naturally.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worry over a loved one's well-being is eased with good news from a sympathetic source. Your continued show of love and support is important. Stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to consider mending fences with someone you wish was back in your life. Forget about blame, and focus on the good things you once shared.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to start researching information regarding whatever changes you're considering, whether it involves a new home, a new location or a new job.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A long-anticipated job opportunity could turn out to be less than you expected. But appearances might be deceiving. Check it out before you decide it's not for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Adapting to a new situation might come more easily than you expected. You can look for continued support from colleagues who appreciate your contributions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you care for might need more reassurance from the typically "unemotional" Pisces. Go ahead. Open up, and you might be surprised at what you find when you do.

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FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Bamboo is the tallest type of _____. Answer: _____
2. How many surfaces does a Mobius strip have? Answer: _____
3. Term for the bending of light when passing from one medium to another. Answer: _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. What scale starts at absolute zero? Answer: _____
5. A colloquial term for any of numerous marine algae growing in the sea. Answer: _____
6. This nerve transmits visual information from the retina to the brain. Answer: _____

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7. Name the three basic types of rocks. Answer: _____
8. Which organ of the body is affected by Bright's disease? Answer: _____
9. What is commonly made using soda, lime and silica? Answer: _____

ANSWERS: 1. Grass. 2. One. 3. Refraction. 4. Kelvin scale. 5. Seaweed. 6. Optic nerve (cranial nerve II). 7. Igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic. 8. Kidney. 9. Glass.

SCORING:

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Grace Dixon

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For those who wish, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Donald (Nee Fiddler). Eileen Mary



Mary passed away peacefully at her beloved cottage on Grace Lake in Wilberforce on June 20, 2010 in her 90th year. She was pre-deceased by her loving husband, Nick Donald and her brothers Ralph, Bill, Dennis and sister, Dorothy.

The family will be holding a Memorial Service on Sunday July 4th at 1:30 pm. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce for friends and family.

Gilligan, Bob

The love of my life has gone to a better place. Bob left us on Sunday June 20th, 2010 after a year of much suffering. He leaves behind his kids, Paul (Ange), Kelly (Rob), as well as his two adored grandkids, Tyler and Robbie, and his beloved brother, Ron (Sandy). A gathering of family and friends will be held July 11th, 2010, at the Minden Curling Club, from 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m. No flower, etc. at Bob's request.

Carol

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Fred and Diane Pratt would like to
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YMCA Wanakita Strawberry Social

By Courtney Griffin



Each and every year Camp Wanakita hosts a strawberry dinner to demonstrate what they are about. Steve Heming, camp director, played the piano for the crowd and greeted guests at the door with good humour and a smile. Heming has been at Camp Wanakita for years, first coming as a camp kid and returning in the 1970's as a camp counsellor; he became the camp director in 1986 and is still energetic and creative in his managing.

The Strawberry Social began as a yearly event in the year of 1973 and has been a wonderful success every year following. Wanakita had their 225 staff, at their first event of the year, serve a buffet for lunch along with numerous types of strawberry desserts. This year's Social had a total of 750 guests join the staff for lunch, tours and adventures.

The water was open to guests for swimming, canoeing and kayaking while on land they had a chance to try the trails, archery, ropes courses, basketball, tetherball and more. The Social gives guests the opportunity to test out the camp and see what activities they offer, and get the feel of how Wanakita works.

Training to be a counsellor is an immense task for teens, and commences when they are in grade ten. At seventeen they can be an assistant counsellor, and only after two years of training are they prepared to be a counsellor. For all you parents and grandparents out there, try not to worry about the kids; they receive only the best care under the supervision of well-trained staff while at Camp Wanakita.

This camp must be as amazing as its reputation because kids just keep going back. Alex Rattray has been at the camp for 11 years, having begun her Wanakita career as a Day Camper. Rattray is now a Counsellor at the camp and looked at home as she constructed a turtle in the sand with toddler Jayden VanDerwindt and another counsellor, Adrienne Hung. Hung has been a regular at the camp for 10 summers now; the ladies agreed that camp, especially between the ages of 6-8, is the best as everything is both new and exciting.



Xavier (6) Andre(10) and Monique (8) DuLong spent some time kayaking, with the assistance of a male counsellor, and seemed to have a great time despite Andre flipping his kayak. All the events at the camp were free for the day and many families took advantage of the opportunity to spend quality time out-of-doors and experience new challenges.

If you missed out on this year's Strawberry Social at Wanakita, be sure to attend next year! Director Steve Heming explained, "It was great this year; there was a good meal and good friendships here. A good time was had by all!" □



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Ellis submitted the name "Burton", which was selected from a list of 45 other names. The names are all considered for the bear, and are narrowed down gradually by judges; CEO of the HHHSF, Paul Rosebush, finally chose the name for this year's fundraiser bear.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has presented the final \$100,000 that was necessary to pay for the Stationary Ceiling Lifts that were installed in the Minden and Haliburton sites last year. The total cost of the Lifts was \$361,000 but has now been paid for thanks to the generosity of the community.

Following this last payment of the Lift bill, proceeds will be going towards reintroducing ultrasound services, according to Paul Rosebush. They have also decided to change to green energy to create a healthier environment and lower their energy consumption. The HHHSF is truly "A Foundation For The Health Of The Highlands." □



Riverwalk, More than just Border Collies and Geese

No, your eyes weren't deceiving you if you think that was a goat you saw on Minden's Riverwalk. It was most likely Paul Thompson taking ten-year-old "Nikki" for a stroll. We couldn't help but wonder if Nikki was in training as an undercover agent for Minden's canine goose patrol. □



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700 ft of mostly sandy frontage, on Paddy's Bay (Kennisis Lk). Wonderful privacy, quiet water, sandy bottom for swimming. This property is a builders dream. Will save you in building cost. Ideal for small children to learn boating techniques and you are minutes to the dam for the canoe routes also have the 2 lake Kennisis Chain for serious boating and fishing. The driveway is in and separates the building area from the balance of the 5 acres. Ideal bush for walking trails and nature. The cottage next is offer for \$549,000 and must sell first.

Bitter Lake Rd \$69,000



Escape the city, have your own 3.53 acre maple bush to roam. Stay in the 16 by 20 cabin with deck to sit on and enjoy watching the wildlife meander by. Lots of space for campfires and the kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes for swimming. Public access to put your boat in to enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes. 10 mins to Kennisis, Redstone lakes and less to West Guilford to the store and laundry mat. and putting your boat in. South exposure gives lots of sun all day.

Kennisis West Shore \$599,000



West Shore Building lot with 335 ft of frontage, 3.05 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails through the northern mature forest. Leave your cares in the city and unwind on this absolute totally private property. You have a head start on this property as the driveway is already in some clearing done and foundation dug. Paved road to the door.

Little Kennisis \$495,000



Check out this cottage on Little Kennisis. 2500 sq ft of living space. Many upgrades including hardwood floors, paint, baths, fully finished walkout lower level with an office, a den, laundry room and 3 piece bath. Wood airtight and furnace. Gently sloping lot with open view facing east. Sand and rock clean shoreline with party deck at the water. Large cottage deck wraps to the sun room.

Haliburton Halbiem Cres \$89,000



High in Demand Subdivision within walking distance of Haliburton. Beautiful building lot, nicely treed and overlooks Head Lake and the town of Haliburton. Docking privileges on Head Lake with access to Haliburton's 5 lake chain through association. Common beach/park area at water's edge with private boat launch. Time to move closer to town but have water access this is the property for you.

Kennisis West Shore \$2,950,000



Kennisis Lake West Shore 4,284 sq ft timber frame/conventional architecturally designed cottage with meticulous detail and another 3,000 sq feet of lower space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage, granite, reclaimed hemlock & birch floors. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets, all this on 3.17 ac with 200 feet of lake frontage, deep water, granite shoreline and spectacular view. Very private, unimaginable thought and detail. Call for more details.

Kennisis Lake Lot \$325,000



Answer to your dreams! Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exposure and a sand beach to go with it.

Little Kennisis \$559,000



262 ft of shoreline with loads of privacy. Sandy bottom to deep water. South east exposure. Drive to door or park in your 2 car garage with loft. 2500 sq ft of living space includes the family room on the lower walkout level. 2 propane brick fireplaces. 3 lge bdrms, luxury kitchen, ceramic easy care floors, pine and cedar interior, skylights, sunroom, laundry and family room. Save energy plus have security with Rollex window covers. Many extras.

Redstone Lake Lot \$139,000



Building lot with owned waterfront on Redstone Lake. Septic and driveway permits. Owner has plans for cottage that may be purchased. See rendition. Great view of Redstone from the cottage site. Deck and dock at the water with sandy bottom for swimming. Seller also is offering his 3 bdrm cottage 5 mins away on the Redstone River \$469,000. Own both and have privacy, sound of the river flowing and access to the big lake.

Redstone River \$469,000



ONE of a Kind!! Privacy in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Relax in the Sounds of the Redstone River. Shallow sandy entry to deep water even at low water. 4 Season cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths (one 4 & one 3 piece) Vaulted pine ceilings with 2 storey window in the living room. DR opens onto lge deck. Guest 1/4's with additional 1/2 bath. Gazebo & playhouse. Walking trails. Boat launch for Redstone 5 mins away. Also see MLS 462404100038100 Lot \$139,000 building lot on Redstone. Build guest cottage and park your boat.



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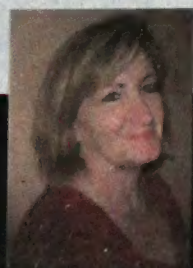
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